

Peace in Portugal | Many Burn in Forest Fires | Dietz is Still Free

THREE TOWNS FALL A PREY TO RAGING FOREST FIRES

Rainy River, Beaudette and Spooner Are Burned—Believed That Hundreds Have Lost Their Lives in Forest Fires That Are Sweeping the Country Near Rainy River—Harrowing Scenes Witnessed by Many of the Survivors

Fort William, Oct. 8.—A special despatch to a local paper from Detroit, about two hundred miles west of here on the Canadian Northern right across the river from the town of Rainy River, which was destroyed last night by forest fires, says: "The most disastrous forest fire in the history of northern Minnesota and Western Ontario, visited this vicinity last night in which many lives were lost and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed. It broke out northwest of the town about 8 o'clock and by six o'clock the whole of the towns of Beaudette and Spooner were on fire. The Canadian Northern railway sent an engine and fifty empty box cars to the relief of the stricken town and in fifteen minutes everything and everybody that could reach the depot were safe on the Canadian side, although it looked as if they were going out of the frying pan into the fire, as the town of Rainy River was on fire in several places, the Rac Portage Lumber Co. at this point losing their entire plant and yards.

The Selvin Mathew Co., lumber, at Spooner, just across the Beaudette river from Beaudette, was entirely consumed, and they lost over one hundred and fifty million feet of sawed lumber and had great difficulty in saving their planing and saw mills.

The down coming trains report their right of way strewn with corpses that have been found between Rainy River and five miles west. They were endeavoring to get away from the fires, and got out on the track only to be burned to death between the rails.

The bodies are destitute of clothing, everything being burned except the shoes.

MILK REPORTS ARE FOR PUBLIC SAYS THE M.H.O. JUST RETURNED

Dr. Whitelaw Thinks That Edmonton Has as Good Sanitary Arrangements as Any Other City on the Continent—Isolation Hospital Compares Favorably Too.

"I am satisfied that this city is in the forefront of the cities of its size throughout Canada and the United States as regards sanitary methods. But there is much to be done yet before perfection can be attained, but Edmonton is not by any means behind the rest."

The above statement was made to the Capital this morning by Dr. T. H. Whitelaw, medical health officer, who has just returned from the east, after attending the convention of the American Health Association at Milwaukee.

Dr. Whitelaw has no drastic recommendations to make in connection with the local health department but is considering a number of minor matters. For instance he intends to recommend the wearing of gowns by doctors more extensively on visiting patients in the isolation hospital.

Dr. Whitelaw also desires to see the nurses home in connection with the isolation hospital established as soon as possible. He requested the commissioners last spring to make appropriations for that purpose but was

SCENES FROM THE GREAT FIRE.

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The bodies are destitute of clothing, everything being burnt except the shoes.

One mother was found with a six months baby lashed to her breast, both so completely charred by flames as to be unrecognizable.

There are over a thousand people homeless, with only what they had on their backs when the fire caught them.

It is feared that hundreds of settlers south of Rainy River have perished as it is known yesterday they were packing up to come to town but have not reached here yet.

One man named Ramsey ran with a small child in his arms seven miles to town and reported several families behind him, but they have not turned up yet.

Dietz is Still Free, No Attack Made Yet

At Ten O'clock This Morning the Outlaw of Cameron Dam Had Not Been Captured—A Flash at Eleven O'clock Says Father and Son Had Been Fired on and the Latter Wounded.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 8.—At ten a.m. today no concerted attempt had been made by the authorities to capture John Dietz, although Fred Thorbin, the deputy in charge, started last night that the bombardment would begin at daylight today. Dietz has not shown himself and the fifty or sixty sentries stationed about the clearings are all under orders. It is unlikely that the cabin will be stormed either by night or day. Great loss of life is certain to result if this is attempted, and the authorities appreciate this fact thoroughly. A flash to the Minneapolis Tribune at eleven o'clock said Dietz and his son Leslie had been fired on. The former seemed to have been wounded.

Cleveland H. Dodge, of the Queen Copper Mining Company, El Paso, Texas, when speaking of the Y. M. C. A. campaign in that city said: "I want to express my approval of the good work the association is doing. In all the large cities the work is a great one among the floating population."

Thos. F. Parker, president of the Monongah Mines, Greenville, S. C. said: "The Y. M. C. A. is deserving of every favor of the public. In the city in appreciation of the good work done we have made an increase in the amount donated yearly by our company."

"I am glad to declare my belief in the advantages of having a Y. M. C. A. in an industrial community," said Judge Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States steel corporation. "An Association builds up men and therefore increases their efficiency."

There are the comments which will be read with a great deal of interest in view of the forthcoming campaign to be conducted by the Edmonton Y. M. C. A. in an effort to raise \$6,000 to be devoted to wiping off the debt on the building and the extension and alteration of the plunge and shower baths. The plunge bath is to be increased to 60 feet in length, which will make it the largest in Canada. It is anticipated that the appeal to be made by the association will meet with a generous response on the part of the business men and others of the city. The campaign opens on Tuesday, October 18, continuing for six days.

A MILE IN 52 SEC. ON A MUDDY TRACK

Barney Oldfield Mad Daring Drive at Governor Dineen's Request at Springfield, Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7.—Barney Oldfield broke all records for daring, driving today when on a muddy track, he drove a mile in 52 seconds. Back of Oldfield's performance was a personal request from Governor Dineen who had made a special trip to the fair to see Oldfield drive his "Blitzenbenz." The fair authorities had declared the meet off earlier in the day on account of the muddy track.

2 LIVES ARE LOST WHEN TEAMS BOLT

Saskatchewan Homesteader and Lloydminster Boy Lose Lives In Same Way.

Kamsack, Sask., Oct. 8.—James Crawford, a homesteader living about twelve miles south of this place, was killed on Thursday afternoon by his team running away. He was on his way to Stonyhurst when the fatality occurred.

Lloydminster, Oct. 8.—Wilfred Dunn, aged fifteen, in charge of a tank wagon, driving through operations at the farm of Martin Marril, eight miles south of here, was instantly killed yesterday when the team bolted, throwing him under the wheels.

Dr. Sisely, the third member of the commission, while Prof. Prince and Hon. Mr. McGuire were north, made a trip of inspection west to the fisheries of the McLeod River, 115 miles west of the city on the C. T. P.

The commission held a sitting in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when local sportsmen and others presented a case for the establishment of hatcheries in Northern Alberta Lakes.

Phone 1330 for prompt service and quick delivery: The Edmonton Drug Co.

The State Shoes for the men who like style and comfort. Kelly & Moore.

DROPS 3000 FEET IN BIPLANE; DIES

Captain Macievich, Russian Aviator, Killed While Trying to Break Altitude Record.

WAS THE RECORD HOLDER

Took Premier Stolypin for Ten Minute Air Ride only Last Wednesday.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—Captain Macievich, the Russian aviator, was killed yesterday by a fall from a biplane from a height of 3000 feet. He held the Russian altitude record of 3937 feet which he made in a Bleriot monoplane, on October 3rd, and was trying to exceed this. Last Wednesday, C. M. Stolypin, the premier, made a ten minute flight with Macievich.

PRESIDENT TAFT ENDORSES Y.M.C.A.

United States President William H. Taft, on a recent trip to lay the corner stone at a new Association building at LaCrosse, Wis., in speaking of the good work done by the Y. M. C. A. said: "I would not be doing my full duty as a citizen if I did not bear witness to the good work that the association is doing. All over the world the good work done is a factor that is recognized by every fair minded citizen."

Chas. B. Sauter, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who gave to the Y. M. C. A. of that city swimming pools and baths, in marble, said recently: "More than 1,000 boys have learned to swim in the Association's pools, and the Association's work is a source of great satisfaction."

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FISH COMMISSION FINISHED SESSION

Are Out at Cooking Lake This Morning—May Establish Hatchery There.

The members of the Royal Fisheries Commission, Prof. Prince and Hon. Mr. McGuire, returned to the city yesterday after having completed the farthest north trip ever taken in an automobile.

Within the space of four days they made the round trip from Edmonton via Athabasca Landing to Lac la Biche, a distance of 200 miles, spending one day on taking evidence and inspecting the fisheries of the lake.

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NEW WHIP FOR THE CONSERVATIVES

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Geo. H. Perley, M. P., today formally announced his acceptance of the position of Conservative whip, which onerous post he held for a long incumbency, resigning.

Semi-ready suits made by masters of the trade, at Kelly & Moore's.

Men's English Walking Gloves, \$1.00. Kelly & Moore.

When all had left and quietness reigned once more it was found that the suit only one outstanding account still to be paid.

REVOLUTION OVER SAYS AN OFFICIAL

Portugal's New Minister of Justice Says That the Period of Revolution is Now Considered Over and an Era of Progressive Government and Moral Regeneration is Beginning.

London, Oct. 8.—Senor Costa, Minister of Justice in the new Portugal Government, has sent the following despatch to the Times: "The provisional government has just received the final adhesions from the military divisions stationed in the provinces. Perfect order and satisfaction prevails everywhere. The banks are showing restored confidence. The customs and other government departments resumed business today, and all activities necessary to the discharge of the nation's obligations are progressing.

"At a council tonight we were able to consider the revolutionary period definitely ended, and an era of progressive government and moral regeneration beginning.

"We already are receiving the warm congratulations of foreign people on the heroic and marvellously correct attitude of the revolutionary forces and their generosity towards the vanquished."

YUKON PATROL HAS COMPLETED TRIP

Reached Atlin on Wednesday After Spending Five Months On Trail.

FIRST FOR FOUR YEARS

Commissioner Perry of the Mounted Police in Town Today—Horse Stealing Decreasing.

Commissioner Perry, of the R. N. W. M. P., stationed at Regina, who is on his annual tour arrived in the city last night, and is staying at the King Edward Hotel.

When asked as to the conditions in the north at present he said that everything was doing well and there was very little work to be done. "The Yukon patrol," he said, "arrived at Atlin on October 5th. They started on May 5th and went north over the old Mackenzie trail, making the trip in five months.

"What was the object of the patrol?"

"Just to keep the trail open. You see it has not been used since 1906 and our men were very busy cutting out windfalls and mending bridges, and generally making the rail fit for travel. Corporal Darling was in charge of the party."

"The trip," said the commissioner, "is a fine one. The scenery is magnificent, and there is plenty of good fishing. If you've plenty of money and time it makes a fine summer outing."

Speaking of horse stealing the commissioner said that he thought the police had pretty well stamped out the evil. "Of course it occurs now and then, but not with large bunches of horses. It's very easy for someone to take a single horse and ride it over the line, or to steal a horse in Montana and ride it over here. Still I think you have a number of gentlemen who are forced to reside in Edmonton at the present time, owing to their propensities for riding over the line on other people's horses."

One man rescued his piano and was taking it down the street in a day when one of the wheels got into a rut throwing the instrument into the road, where it caught fire. Another man threw his piano into the river, and never recovered it.

The manse, where Mr. Drum resided, also suffered and he lost many valuable books, which he attempted several times to save.

Mr. Drum states that the town will be rebuilt on a larger scale. The International is to build shops of twice their former extent, Campbellton being a divisional point, while many of the buildings, formerly frame, will be rebuilt of brick, including nearly all the churches.

Jewelry repairing by experts. Jackson Bros.

DR. G.G. DRUM HERE, CAMPBELLTON MAN

Went Through the Fire That Swept the New Brunswick Town Away.

Rev. D. G. Drum, Campbellton, N. B., who is making a tour of Canada with a view to obtaining aid from the Presbyterian Church in the rebuilding of the Campbellton church which was destroyed in the big fire which devastated the whole town sometime ago, is in the city. Rev. Mr. Drum will preach in the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning and in the Robertson church in the evening, making appeals at both services for assistance.

In conversation with the Capital this morning Rev. Mr. Drum gave a brief description of the fire.

"It started in the east end of the town," said Mr. Drum, "and fanned by a terrific wind of a velocity of about seventy miles an hour, soon gained headway. The heavy wind ripped the burning shingles from the roof and carried them all over the place. One shingle was found afterwards miles away from the town."

Mr. Drum viewed the progress of the fire from the deck of a small steamship which anchored in the middle of the stream.

Mr. Drum spoke of several incidents in connection with the fire. In one case a child suffering from typhoid fever was removed from a house on a mattress which was on fire. The child was taken to another house which soon caught fire, and was thereupon taken to another, which subsequently suffered the same fate. After being carried around to several houses, the child was finally removed to a house out in the country. The child recovered.

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A COMPROMISE

Judge Beck, in giving his decision in the case of Edmonton Iron Works vs. Crystal this morning said he considered that the plaintiffs were not responsible for more than a delay of one month and a half. Consequently he would deduct from their claim the amount of rent on the building for 1 1/2 months, in all \$1,462.50. The claim was ordered to pay the balance of his indebtedness \$3,084.34. The question of costs was reserved.

Prescriptions when brought to us will be filled exactly right. The Edmonton Drug Co.

The Daily Capital

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D. E. HARRIS, Business Manager

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McGill Hotel, Strathcona Hotel, First St.

CALGARY—Alberta Hotel.
STRATHCONA—Strathcona Investment Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

A SAD DEATH

A young man, who played a large
part in his own community and who
was believed to have a career of use-
fulness outside it in store for him,
met with a tragic death on Wednes-
day in a runaway accident at Ban-
bold. Mr. Arthur Hives was a first-
class farmer and a first-class citizen
and among those whose privilege it
was to know him his untimely end
will cause deep regret.

SCIENTIFIC, NOT DRY

The suggestion that the "Dry
Farming Congress" be known as the
"Scientific Farming Congress" is one
that should be adopted. There is no
question about the usefulness of the
body and the system which it exists
to further. Alberta has a very de-
cided interest in both but there is no
question that the active participation of
the province with a movement, the
name of which suggests drought, is
bound to have a bad effect with those
—and they constitute the vast ma-
jority—who never take the trouble to
investigate actual conditions but are
led away by names and very
general statements. The probability
is that the Congress will meet at
Lethbridge in 1912. When it does it
will be to hope that the new designa-
tion will have come into effect.

CALGARY'S DRIVEWAY

Calgary is working on a scheme to
establish a driveway along the north
side of the Bow river. Those who
know the locality will understand its
possibilities, with the city stretching
out just beneath and the snow-capped
mountains in full view in the dis-
tance. Mr. A. J. McArthur, the new
member for Gleichen, has offered a
valuable strip of land to be the pro-
ject out. The people of the southern
city haven't the same chance to make
it attractive as have those of Edmon-
ton but they are showing themselves
so much more alive to their oppor-
tunities that they are going to out-
distance us in this field unless some-
one can stir Edmontonians up soon.
Each year sees the city stretching out
further along the river bank and the
property becomes more valuable.
Are we going to allow the bank to be
built all over, just as it has been in
the central portion, when as superb
a driveway as could be found on the
continent should be established there?
It is four years ago since we secured
a report from an eminent landscape
architect, Mr. Todd, who recommended
that provision be made for this im-
mediately. We have talked about the
project off and on ever since. But
when are we going to do anything?

PAROLE AND POLITICS.

The Calgary Herald makes the most
serious charge that can be made
against a government when it suggests
that a prisoner was recently released
from Edmonton penitentiary on ticket-
of-leave because of political influence,
and with the election in Gleichen di-
rectly in view. It would be an easy mat-
ter to trump up such a charge where-
ever the parole system, excellent
though most people are agreed it is,
is itself, is put into effect. But for-
tunately this is the first case that we
are aware of where it has ever been
done. The Herald presents no evidence
to show that there was anything ex-
ceptional about the proceeding. Other
young men after having committed
serious offences, and shown by their
conduct in prison that if liberated they
are not likely to get into trouble again,
have been given another chance. In
most instances the system works out
well. If there is anything exceptional
about this particular release, if the
prisoner does not give promise of
showing himself worthy of his liberty,
then there is reason to be suspicious.
But the Herald gives us no informa-
tion on these points and till it secured
this, it had no right to try to excite
public suspicion in the way it has.
It is unfair to those charged with the
administration of justice and particularly
unfair to the young man, whose
chances of leading a decent life are
seriously impaired by the prominence
to which he is again subjected.

POLICE STORIES; SOME PECULIAR
CASES TAKEN FROM RECORDS

SINCE Canada became Can-
ada, there has been a
long list of crimes which
have remained unsolved,
which are put down in
the criminal records of
the country with the one
word "unsolved" entered
behind them. That the number en-
tered in this manner in the
North West is small is no doubt due
to the efficiency of the Royal North
West Mounted Police, who are suc-
cessful in their labors to track down
the assassin and bring him to justice.
It is not so much the punishment of
the murders that matters, impor-
tant as this, is but the vindication of
the law itself which is at stake. To
admit that capital crimes can be com-
mitted with impunity is to confess
that society is failing—short of dis-
charging one of its fundamental obli-
gations, and this knowledge that pun-
ishment will not follow, is not apt to
lead to a reduction of their number.

In the northwest there have been
some, perhaps too many crimes com-
mitted during the last three or four
years, which have remained unsolved,
or when the perpetrator is brought be-
fore the tribunal, owing to an ineffi-
cient jury or a biased jury, he or she
as it may be, is discharged with a ver-
dict of not guilty, sometimes to the
surprise of the presiding judge as will
be seen in the following story taken
from the records of the R.N.W.M.P.
During March 1907, a man named
Charles Hammer was arrested for an
attempt to cause an explosion with
the intention to destroy life and prop-
erty. The alleged motive appears to
have been jealousy, and his alleged
method of obtaining revenge on the
man and woman concerned was to
make a bomb out of a piece of gas
pipe, gunpowder and fuse, and to con-
ceal this in a hollowed out piece of
fire wood, the two halves of which he

nailed together, depositing the stick
where it would be used, by the per-
sons he wished to injure, as firewood.
Fortunately, before this was placed
in the stove, it was discovered that the
pieces of wood were nailed together
and the matter was reported to the
mounted police who made investiga-
tions, resulting in the finding of chips
of wood in Hammer's cabin, corre-
sponding to the severed end piece of
the stove that had the piece of gas pipe
inside it. Powder, the same as that
placed in the bomb, was also found,
and the cloth from which he had torn
the piece to make the fuse was lying
on the table, the one part fitting the
other. Hammer was committed for
trial and a verdict of "Not guilty" was
brought in by the jury much to the
surprise of the presiding judge.

Another brutal murder, which hap-
pened in August, 1907, was the shoot-
ing of Owen C. Fetterman at Deals.
The story was to the effect that Fet-
terman who was a homesteader work-
ing on a bridge gang so as to gather
the necessary money for his home-
stead, retired at night with his family
at about 9 p.m., leaving the window of
his bedroom open about four and a
half inches.
During the night a shot was fired,
supposedly from the outside of the
window, lodging in Fetterman's head
behind the ear. Some time during
the night his wife, who slept on the
outside of the bed and next to the
window, was aroused by their dog
scratching at the door and otherwise
showing signs of wishing to get out.
She got up to open it, her husband
being asleep, and just at that precise
moment a shot rang out, the room be-
ing in total darkness. A charge of at-
tempted murder was placed against
Mrs. Fetterman, and as the result of
experiments with fire arms which
duplicate window, it was found that

(Continued on page 9)

AMONG THE CHURCHES

ANGELICAN

All Saint's Church—Archdeacon
Gray, rector; Canon Webb, assistant.
11 a.m., Holy Communion every first
and third Sundays; morning prayers
at 11 a.m.; 3 p.m. children's service; 7
p.m., Evensong.

Christ Church, Sixteenth street,
first annual Thanksgiving services on
Sunday. Special music will be ren-
dered at both services, at 11 a.m. and
7 p.m. The church will be decorated
for the occasion. All gifts of fruit
and vegetables will be sent to the
city hospital. The rector, Robt. R.
Jefferson will preach at both services.
St. Paul's Church—Morning prayer
and sermon at 11 a.m. Holy com-
munion at noon. Boys' Bible class at
2 p.m. Evensong and sermon 7 p.m.
The priest in charge, Rev. H. H. Sum-
mers will be glad to call on any new
parishioners if they will kindly notify
him or leave their name and ad-
dresses in the church porch.

BAPTIST

First Church, Second street, cor-
block north of Jasper avenue. "The
Stranger's Sabbath House." Rev. F.
W. Patterson, minister. Services at 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Syndicate Avenue Church, corner
Syndicate Avenue and Morris street.
Pastor, Rev. H. S. Sneyd. Morning
service will be held at 11 a.m. Evening
service at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church—Rev.
D. G. McQueen, pastor. Services at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. D. G. Drum,
of Campbellton, N.B., will preach at
the morning service. Rev. Mr.
Drum who is an eloquent speaker, ap-
pears in the interests of the St. An-
drew's Church, which was destroyed in
the Campbellton fire.

Westminster Church, corner Suth-
erland street and Queens avenue.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special
services both morning and evening.
Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. Bible
Class at 3 p.m.
Erskine Church, corner Carey street
and Willow avenue—Regular ser-
vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday
school at 3 p.m. Rev. J. E. Dudas
will preach morning and evening.

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LUTHERAN

sermon and benediction at 7:30 p.m.
St. John's First German Lutheran
Church, corner Kinistino avenue, and
Third street. Services at 11 and 7
German Evangelical Lutheran
Church—Corner Nelson avenue and
Picard street—Services at 10:30 a.m.
Scandinavian Services are held
every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Y.
M.C.A. lecture room at the corner of
Howard and May street. All Scan-
dinavians are welcome. Rev. N. K.
Bergen, pastor, corner of York and
Willow avenue.
Y. M. C. A. Sunday meetings. Men's
conference in the parlor at 9:45 a.m.
Subject: "Jesus the Exemplar of his
Own Teaching." Strangers tea will
be held at 5:45 p.m. Any young man
will be made welcome.

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article of household use look like new. Jap-a-Lac comes in seventeen
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At a Cost from 25c to \$3.00

Our Green Label line of Clear Varnishes is the highest quality
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Green Label Varnish

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East

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64 Jasper
East

of the Toronto Clothing and Men's Outfitting Co.

Be it known to all men that this stock must be sold in 20 days
Building must be vacated by Oct. 31st. This stock includes
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Shoes, Sweaters, Sox, Overalls, etc.

EVERYTHING FOR MEN

Men's tailor made Suits \$35.00	Going at \$22.00
Men's homespun all wool suits, reg. 28.00	" " \$15.00
Men's \$20.00 suits	" " \$12.50
Men's \$15.50 suits	" " \$8.75
Men's Overcoats, made of an imported Tweed which cannot be beaten, lined with Italian satin; college collar up to the minute. Reg. \$22.50	Going at \$15.00
Black and Grey Beaver Coats	from 6.50 to 12.00
Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs	2 for 5c
Men's working Shirts	25c Sheep lined coats \$5.00
" fleece lined underwear 37½c	Men's Rubbers, reg. \$1 50c
Boys Overalls	25c

Come in and see what a \$1 Bill will do for your shopping

Sale Opens Saturday Oct. 8th at 9 a.m.

Yours truly awaiting you,

The Toronto Clothing and Men's Outfitting Co.

64 Jasper Ave. E.

Look for the Big Sign

PEOPLE'S PULPIT.

Sermon by
**CHARLES T.
RUSSELL.**
Pastor Brooklyn
Tabernacle.

PREACHING TO IMPRISONED SPIRITS

"By which also he went and
preached unto the spirits in pris-
on" (1. Peter iii, 19).

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7.—A con-
vention of Bible students is in session
in this city. Pastor Russell of the
Brooklyn Tabernacle, as president of
the International Bible Students' As-
sociation, addressed the students twice
today. His audiences were large and
intelligent. We report one of his ad-
dresses from the text foregoing. He said:

Much speculation has been aroused
by our text. Some have claimed that
it signifies that Christ, after his death
on the cross and before his resurrec-
tion, went to some place where human
spirits are imprisoned in some kind
of purgatory and there preached to
them. Not only is the Catholic theory
in line with this suggestion, but many
Protestants hold that thenceforth he
preached for and thus be assisted to
escape from eternal torment. All this
is wrong, as we shall show—quite
contrary to the teachings of our text
when viewed in the light of its con-
text.

Those preached to were not human
beings, but spirit beings—not men,
but angels. This is clearly stated in
verse 20, which tells us when these
angels were imprisoned and why.
They were imprisoned in the days of
Noah at the time of the flood. They
were imprisoned for disobedience to
God's great Plan, and for being
disobedient (verse 19). "He preached
unto spirits in prison, which some-
times were disobedient, when they
suffered of God waited in the days
of Noah, while the ark was a preparing."

God wished to bring about the
salvation of that time we find quite a complete
record of history of these disobedient
angels, in the Sixth chapter of
Genesis. Some time after father Adam's
disobedience and his expulsion from
Eden—the holy angels were permitted
to visit humanity with a view to
assisting men back to their original
state. This disobedience was permitted
for two reasons: First, had such an
opportunity not been furnished, the
angels might in the conclusion of
God's great Plan, have been found
to be disobedient. Yes, God accomplished
human salvation, but in a very roundabout
way and at very great expense of
blood. Had he given us an opportunity
to mingle with humanity we might
have had an uplifting influence upon
the people and have accomplished
their reconciliation to God.

God wished to furnish any such
misunderstanding of the wisdom of
the Plan which he had arranged and
wielded, in due time, to the con-
fession of the angels themselves. In-
deed, the angels themselves never
had come in contact with sin of any
kind. Hence they never had been
tested or tried in respect to their
obedience and loyalty to the Creator.
They were permitted to witness the
recovery of humanity—partly in order
to test their own obedience and loyalty
to God.

Our knowledge of spirit beings and
the powers granted to them by the
Almighty is limited to our observation
of the Bible record. The angels who
appeared as young men in the garden
of Eden and again at his ascension
and who, as soon as they had accom-
plished the purpose of their visit
vanished, are illustrations.

We remember the account of how
Abraham sat in the door of his
tent and beheld, three men came to
him. He received them as men, offer-
ing them food and drink, and when they
"They did eat and talked with Abraham." They had human powers
and still still beings. When they
demonstrated they vanished.

Genesis vi, 12, informs us that
this privilege of mankind was eventually
withdrawn by some of these angels
for the opportunity of sinful intercourse with
humanity. The time at which this be-
came a definite statement of the Scrip-
tures, "When men began to multiply
upon the face of the earth," might
be estimated at about a thousand
years after Adam's creation and fall.
This would have a period of 600
years to the flood. It was approxi-
mately during that long period that
the angels came to God, seeing that
the daughters of men took to them-
selves wives of all whom they chose
of the fair daughters of men. And they
bare unto them, the same became
mighty men which were of old men
—giant. We remember that at that
early day human life was
longer than now and that man-
kind was scarcely reached before the
century and that few became fathers
and when we remember also
that the children of the angels are
not mentioned as boys, but men,
mighty men, renowned men, it gives
the thought that the angels, without
divine permission, had really started
to propagate a new race and that
their progeny was much stronger than
that of the poor, Adamite stock.

The disregard of Divine Law meant
that the strength of these giants would
be used selfishly and the licentious
example of the angels would be imi-
tating effect upon the children of Adam,
as well as upon their own children.
This is stated and this is the
words, "And God saw that the wicked-
ness of man was great in the earth,
and that every imagination of the
thoughts of his heart was only evil
continually." What a terrible picture
of the condition of things before the
flood! But God was not astonished,
he had foreknown everything. Hence
he had a great canopy of water in
the sky which temporarily gave them
an equable, temperate climate,
but which he intended should fall
upon the earth and cause the great
flood in Noah's day. Hence at the ap-
propriate time God gave instructions
to Noah to prepare an ark for the sav-
ing of himself and his house. Noah

this is fortified against all the decep-
tions of the evil spirits.

We are not claiming that all me-
diums are fraudulent. Some of them
we know to be most sincere. A large
number have, however, turned from
their awful position of acting as tools
of Satan by the reading of our little
pamphlet, "Proofs that Spiritism is
Demonism."

There are no human spirits to be
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hear that name in God's due time—
in the resurrection—during the thoun-
dreds of years of Messiah's reign when
he, as the true Light, shall lighten
every man that cometh into the world
(John i, 9).

But if Jesus died and in death
knows not anything, how could he
preach to the fallen angels? We an-
swer that it is a common expression
that "actions speak louder than
words." The great actions or facts
connected with our Lord's death and
resurrection constituted a most won-
derful sermon to the fallen angels.

As they beheld the Redeemer's faith-
fulness to God, even unto death, even
the death of the cross, and as they
then beheld his faithfulness to
him in raising him from the dead to
the highest nature—the divine nature
—far above angels and principalities
and powers and every name that is
named—all this constituted a
loyalty, faith and obedience, etc.
The sermon to them meant, How
was our mistake in being dis-
obedient to God in any particular.
It meant also, May not God, who has
the ability of our nature, have the
redemption of fallen men, have in
his heart also a place of mercy for
those who would repent and be saved?

Now let us hear St. Peter's words
respecting these angels who sinned.
He says (1. Peter ii, 4), "God spared
not the angels, but cast them down
to hell, and delivered them there
into prison, to be reserved unto
judgment." The word "hell" here
is rendered "hell" in our Common
Version of the Bible. The word
Bible. It refers to our earth's atmo-
sphere and to the fact that those fallen
angels, called devils or evil spirits, are
the "power of the air." And Satan,
who was originally an angel of much
higher rank than the others, is called
the "Prince of the power of the air,"
the "Prince of devils." They are
treated ignominiously. They are "in
chains of darkness," not in chains of
iron. They are restrained in chains of
darkness in the sense that whatever they
do must be done in the dark—that
their judgment time is the Great Day
—at the beginning of Messiah's thou-
sant year day of the reign of righte-
ousness.

Turn to St. Jude's Epistle. There
read (verse 6), "The angels which
kept not their estate, but left their
own habitation, he hath reserved
in everlasting chains, under great
torment, unto the judgment of the
Great Day." Their first estate in which they
were created was the estate of angels.
They left their own proper condi-
tion of living and nature, in violation
of the Divine Law, and they are now
live on a lower plane—live in sin; for
the angels are sexless, though always
male. Hence they never had been
tested or tried in respect to their
obedience and loyalty to the Creator.
They were permitted to witness the
recovery of humanity—partly in order
to test their own obedience and loyalty
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swer that it is a common expression
that "actions speak louder than
words." The great actions or facts
connected with our Lord's death and
resurrection constituted a most won-
derful sermon to the fallen angels.

100 PER CENT DIVIDENDS.

Comments on the S.S. Lesson by
Evangeline.

Oct. 9th, Matt. 25: 1-30.
Briefly summarized, the parable of
the talents is as follows: In the King-
dom of heaven, or the Christian age,
would be found two classes, those
who would put out at highest inter-
est the talents committed to them by a
certain man who was on the point of
leaving for a distant country and to
whom on his return they would re-
fend the invested capital with divi-
dends yielding 100 per cent, and those
who through lack of enterprise would
make an assignment.

The "certain man" referred to was
undoubtedly our Lord who was even
then taking leave of His servants, and
was about to bestow upon them the
gifts or gifts of the Spirit, and who
after "a long time" would come back
to straighten out accounts.

Like the preceding parable there
were the true and the false, readiness
and unreadiness for the coming of
our Lord, but in the parable of the
virgins the failure was in the inner life
(lack of the Spirit) in this failure
lies in neglecting to use the gifts be-
stowed.

The capital was paid over to "His
own servants" but for their own pri-
vate benefit (had they used trust funds
they would have been guilty of em-
bezzlement), but for the extension of
His business. So that the parable has
no bearing whatever upon any but
twice born men and women. To them
"He has entrusted the responsibility
of His own interests. To them" I
divideth to every man severally as
He will" the gifts of the Spirit.

Prord, but in the parable of the
virgins the failure was in the inner life
(lack of the Spirit) in this failure
lies in neglecting to use the gifts be-
stowed.

Looking over a lost and ruined
manhood and womanhood. He saw
that sin was the cause of human mis-
ery and unhappiness. He saw that the
world's greatest need was not edu-
cation, not social reform of one kind
or another, but Salvation from sin
new life. "I have come out ye might
have life, and that ye might have
life, and that ye might have life."

A Business Proposition.
As he contemplated the world's
great field with its hidden treasure he
was determined to sell all that he had
and go. Looking at the pearl of great
price, or the church, as it lay in the
depths, he resolved to sell all that he
had in order to possess it.

He was not long in coming to a de-
cision as to what his Father's busi-
ness was, and the decision once made.
He lost no time in getting to work.
This also seems to have been the meth-
od of the men to whom had been
committed the talents. They saw their
opportunity and made the most of it.
Like John D. Rockefeller who saw his
petroleum, there was lots of petro-
leum but the refining process was
started. Here was his chance. He
started with a single barrel still in 1870
and made a superior grade of oil. In
twenty years the business of the little
refinery net worth \$1,000 for building
and plant, had grown into the Stan-
ard Oil Trust, capitalized at ninety
million, and with stock quoted at 170.

Vanderbilt saw his opportunity
in transportation by steam and gave up
a good business in order to take com-
mand of one of the finest steamships
launched. His son became owner of
the boat and built up an enormous
freight and passenger traffic. Perceiv-
ing the great future of railways he
then plunged into railway enterprises
and laid the foundation of the vast
Vanderbilt system of today.

Philip Armour saw his opor-
tunity. During the rebellion he offered pork
to the Government at \$10 per barrel.
Wall street speculators told him that
it would rise to \$50 for the war was
not nearly over. Young Armour kept
on selling 'short' and by the time the
war was over he had cleared two mil-
lions.

They lost no time in deciding what
course they would pursue and pursued
it. They didn't wait like the one tal-
ent man for opportunities to turn up,
but they turned them up. Weak men
wait for opportunities, strong men make
them.

Our Lord thus teaches us by exam-
ple and by parable that having en-
trusted to us the responsibility of His
interests that we should use common
sense business methods if we would
be true to the trust.

We have seen first that prompt de-
cision and whole souled activity are
essential to the success of any busi-
ness enterprise. This is characteristic
of "His own servants." If you want
the get-up-and-go about been committed?

What we are doing with the infinite
power committed to us in the gift of
the Holy Spirit?

When Moody started into business

for God he did not wait for magni-
cent opportunities to come knocking
at his door but he seized the common
occasions and made them great. He
served in a small way and worked out
banking all the time on that same
which is above every name for book-
ing. He was one of the five talent men
who will hand over to the certain
Man when He comes spiritual stock
yielding 100 per cent dividends.

God never started Moody into busi-
ness for Him without equipping him
with the necessary power to stir two
continents. The same power is at the
disposal of each one of "His own ser-
vants" if we would but seize the com-
mon opportunities that come to us day
by day.

One other point we see in our Lord's
business methods which is inferentially
taught in the parable, viz: concentra-
tion.

In a previous lesson we saw how He
refused to be swayed out to political,
theological, or legal lines. His
business was to get men saved from
sin. When He saw a man with a devil
of a temper he cast it out. When He
saw him full of evil spirits he sobered
him and put him in his right mind.
When He saw a young man who was
so far gone in sin as to be offensive
to his sisters and all who came near
him He got after him and called him
out of his deadness, out of his dark-
ness, out of his coldness, out of his
indecisiveness into the sunshine of
His presence. He concentrated all
the energies of mind and soul and body
to His business of saving men and wo-
men.

Had the five talent and the two tal-
ent men lacked concentration they
would have been compelled to make
an assignment at His coming.

Some one remarked to Lord Roth-
schild: "I hope that your children are
not too fond of money and business to
the exclusion of more important
things." I am sure you would not say
that."

"I am sure that I would wish that,"
he replied "I wish them to give mind
and soul, and heart, and body, and
everything to business, that is the way
to succeed."

Beyond question it is the way to
succeed in Christian work. The men
who have brought larger returns in
the way of conversions to God have
been men of concentration in prayer
and work. Spurgeon, Moody, Torrey,
Evan Roberts, Chapman, and Pierson
were men of one overmastering idea,
one unwavering aim, men of intense
purpose, the winning of souls for
Christ.

Note how the Lord commands these
men for their faithfulness, rather than
their success. "Well done good and
faithful servant."

Note also how the one talent man
tried to shift the blame of his failure
on the Lord. "I know that thou art
a hard man." He did not know any-
thing of the Lord. His conceptions of
God were all wrong. The real trouble
with him comes out in the Lord's
judgment of him, "Thou wicked and
idle servant," his life was all
wrong. Like the foolish virgins he too
had been burning the dry stick of an
empty profession and was filled with
contrition at the coming of the Lord.

The church is largely made up of
one talent people, of might-be-beers.
Are you one?

"Wake up! Wake up! The door of
opportunity is still open. Emerson
says: 'We live in a new and excep-
tional age. America is another name for
opportunity.' Our whole history ap-
pears like the last effort of the Divine
Providence on behalf of the human
race," so in China, and India, and
Africa, and South America.

Boy Scouts marching in the presence
of an immense throng in the Exhibition
arena, on August 30.



Scene from the "Manxman," Empire Theatre three nights commencing
Thursday, Oct. 13th

"Eat and Be Merry!"

Stop starving yourself—stop suffering the pangs of indigestion—stop
wondering what you are doing and do not eat
Eat hearty meals of wholesome food, take

NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

and you'll feel like a new person. Sour stomach—heartburn—
occasional indigestion—chronic dyspepsia—all yield quickly to
NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets. The properly digested food
restores your strength, your stomach regains its tone, and nour-
ishment no further aid.

50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet send
50c. and we will mail them.

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Work. Saws Hammered and Gummed.
All kinds of Haws and Nent Blacksmith Work.
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Our new electric floor surface floors, sandpapers and polishes
hard wood and soft wood floors, and does as much as six good men.
It's the best on terms of money. It's the best on terms of money.
floor try it with the brushes that go with it and see the wonderful
results. Moderate rental per day.

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News and Views of Sports at Home and Abroad

Rowing
Lacrosse
Athletics
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Wrestling

YOUNG LADIES AT BASKETBALL

Finals at the Public School Games
Provide Some Keen Competition

Among the most interesting events at the public school sports yesterday afternoon were the finals in the girls' basketball series.

For the public school championship, Alexander Taylor school and Norwood, winners of the two divisions, met and furnished an exciting game. The good work of Miss Ena Oliver and Miss Mildred Hutchings enabled the Alexander Taylor school to win by 16-10. The winners had the better of the early part of the game, leading by 12 to 3 at half time, but Norwood played the better game in the second half.

The winning team was: Mildred Hutchings, J.C.; Stella James and Ada Penny, S.C.; Gladys Williams and Ethel Lidstone, defence. Lottie Isia and Ena Oliver, (capt.) forwards.

High School Champions

The game between Standards VI and VII for the high school championship was a ding-dong battle, first one team leading the other. At half time the score was 4-4, and immediately after the start of the second half, Standard VI jumped into the lead and looked like winners, until the last few minutes of the play when Standard VII jumped into the lead and won by 11 to 9. Miss Marjorie McQueen and Miss Anna Latimer starred for the winners while Miss Webster and Miss Mercer worked like Trojans for Standard VI.

The winning team was: Anna Gillespie, J.C.; Marjorie McQueen and Anna Latimer, forwards; Irma Blackett and Miss Leak, centre; Laura Joyce and Marion Hodgins, (capt.) defence.

BIG GAME IN CALGARY TODAY

Tigers and Y.M.C.A. Meet in City
League, C. H. Belanger
Will Referee

C. H. Belanger, president of the Edmonton Football team, left for Calgary yesterday afternoon, and will today act as one of the officials in the game between Tigers, champions of Alberta, and the Calgary Y.M.C.A. There is a lot of feeling between the two teams, and Mr. Belanger said of the Capital before leaving, "My one idea is to keep the game clean, and to make both teams play Rugby from start to finish. The first man caught in any wilful transgression of the rules will be put on the side for the remainder of the game."

The Y.M.C.A. will present practically the same line-up as defeated the Eskimos last Saturday.

Though the Tigers were reported early in the season, to be very weak, recent dispatches say that they will be as strong and dangerous as ever. Their team for this afternoon will be: Pull back, Pinkham; half backs, Madden, Clark and Gandy; scrumming, Wood, Beat, and Priestly; wingbacks, Reynolds, McLean, White, Smithson; quarterback, Johnston; punter, Jans.

ABE ATTELL WINS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.—Abe Attell, the champion feather weight, out-fought Frank White of Chicago at almost every stage of a ten round, no decision bout, before the Badger Athletic club last night at the Hippodrome building.

THE CHARITY SHIELD

The final match for the Charity Shield, between Norwood and St. Georges, takes place at Diamond Park next Saturday afternoon. T. C. Atkinson will referee, with Messrs. Wright and Fidler as linesmen. The previous game between these teams resulted in a draw.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Ottawa at Hamilton.
Argonauts at Montreal.
Moose Jaw at Regina.
Calgary Tigers vs. Y. M. C. A.

MERINO IS IN TOWN.

Eddie Merino, the light-weight boxer who fought a draw with Abe Attell in Calgary a short time ago, is in Edmonton. Eddie is in hopes of pulling off a match up here, with Maurice Thompson, the Butte whirlwind.

WHIT, LEAVES FOR NELSON.

Fred J. Whitcroft, left last night on the midnight for Calgary. After transacting some business in the Cow Town, Whit will go through to the Coast where he will visit Frank and Lester Patrick at Vancouver. Whit says that this is purely a vacation trip and that the question of hockey has nothing whatever to do with taking him to Nelson.

ESKIMOS PRACTICE TODAY.

A full practice of the Eskimos is called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock and every player is expected to be on hand in uniform. Mr. Parsons will have charge of the team in Coach Belanger's absence in Calgary.

SCORES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

National League.

R. H. E.
Chicago 000100000—9
Pittsburg 000000000—0
Brown and Archer; Leifeld and Simon.

Brooklyn-New York, rain.

Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

American League.

R. H. E.
Chicago 000000000—2
Detroit 000000000—10
Olmstead and Payne; Works and Casey.

Cobb got a single, a double and a base on balls in four trips to the plate. New York-Philadelphia, rain.

RESERVE LIST

WEST C. LEAGUE

Calgary and Vancouver Both Claim
the Flannagans. Manning Was
Not Sold

Secretary Farrell's report on players reserved by clubs in the National agreement, has reached the offices of the Edmonton Baseball club. A further list will be issued on October 20th, and any player whose name does not figure on the revised list is free to sign with any club he wishes to.

Players sold to major league teams or drafted do not figure in the reserve list so it is surmised the sales of Manning, Cooper and Heinrich did not go through. Edmonton does not figure in this list, though the names of those players reserved were sent to Secretary Farrell nearly a month ago.

Players reserved by Western Canada league:

Calgary—Carney, J. Flannagan, S. Flannagan, Del Pasick, Wm. Connor, Del Manning, C. E. Duggan, Pete Standridge, H. D. Kellockey, Jack Clynes, Matt Stanley, Del Geelan, A. L. Drechko.

Winnipeg—Carter, Wilson, Dow Vandine, R. W. Kreitz, Edgar Smith, J. C. Olson, E. F. Fosberg, J. W. Beatty, W. H. Klinger, L. C. Piper, F. C. Edmunds, A. Anderson, F. T. Plass, H. R. Serfert.

Lethbridge—John Pieth, Fred Chick, Joe Lynch, Roy Duggan, O'Hallary, Day Ward, P. S. Grimes, W. E. Oriet, J. S. Miller, L. E. Zimmerman.

Regina—T. Letcher, D. Skeels, F. Gurney.

Brandon—John Cooper, H. J. Hinrichs, A. B. Hues, W. Schultz, W. J. O'Brien, M. C. Holmes, R. V. Borleske, J. M. Triplett, A. J. Thelan.

W. A. Forsyth, the winner of the Winnipeg Telegram's annual road race, will compete in the Hamilton Herald's "Round the Bay" race on Thanksgiving Day. In former years, the Winnipeg paper has sent Marsh and Parsons to compete.

Manager Charles Dooin of the Philadelphia National league club, has signed a contract to have charge of the team again next season. Dooin's contract calls for a period of one year.

It is his first season as manager of the Philadelphia club.

Pete Ferguson, slide scrimmage of the Ottawa Rough Riders, for many years has left for Toronto, where he will probably throw in his lot with the Argos.

D. A. Fletcher, the Ohioan, who intends launching a new major league, has a short time ahead. All he needs to make his project a success is \$5,000,000. Any person having any spare change to throw into the sea can find Mr. Fletcher in Cincinnati.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SPORTS WERE A GRAND SUCCESS

J. Duncan Won the Alec. Taylor Cup While McKay
Ave. School Won the Banner

The scene at Diamond Park yesterday afternoon, almost beggars description. The annual field day of the Edmonton schools was the reason of the vast assemblage of school children, a gathering which would have made Teddy Roosevelt grin with glee, and murmur, "Delighted," many times.

There seemed to be thousands of children with their happy parents, thronging the stand and bleachers, citizens encroaching on the field, but enjoying themselves mightily. The Citizens Band furnished popular music throughout the afternoon while school yells, such as "We're from Norwood, who aren't you?" and "Alex Taylor, Rah, Rah, Rah," filled the air when the representatives of the different schools won events.

A strong list of officers that really did officiate, saw to it, that the events were run off in an orderly manner, while two sturdy blue-coats, kept the crowd back in a kindly manner.

Competition was keen and to say the entries were numerous is putting it mildly. Among the boys under 11, there were nearly 100 of an athletic turn of mind, who competed with great regularity in every event. A little thing like a defeat did not deter them from running in the next race, and the judges had a merry time sorting out the winners, as the competitors throw themselves, helter skelter over the finishing line.

Such well-known citizens as P. E. Butchart, Mr. McAuley, Alexander Taylor, Rex, H. A. Gray, Wm. Ramsey, J. McCaig and many others looked on with keen interest, recognizing in these young athletes of today the citizens of tomorrow. It is a fine work the public school board is doing in encouraging clean, healthy sport in the different schools, and the training preparatory to the field day along with the keeping of a stiff upper lip if beaten, serves to prepare the boys for the battle when they leave the school.

The individual championship. The senior championship was won by James Duncan, of the high school, with 27 points. Duncan showed himself a versatile athlete by winning the broad jump, shot put, 100 yards dash and championship of Alberta for high schools, 220 yards, besides being second in the hop, step and jump, 440 yards, and third in the high jump. C. English and R. Engler also did well in the open events.

George Montgomery won the junior championship and the Second Cup with 27 points. Montgomery won the junior broad jump, hop, step and jump, high jump, hurdle race, and was second in the junior 100 yards dash, 220 yards, and third in the 440 yards race. C. Vance, J. Farrell, J. Cairns and W. Hinds also did good work in the junior events.

The championship for boys under 11 was won by James Thind, with 21 points. He was quite the best of the youngsters, though J. Carver, C. Green and S. Barry got a number of prizes.

The school championship banner was won by McKay avenue school. Its individual athletes did well, while in the tug of war, its team, while not as heavy as some of the others, managed to win after two strenuous pulls.

The Alberta high school championship, 100 yards dash, provided a keen race, Duncan having to extend himself to the limit to beat Dietz and Armstrong in the good time of 11 1/5. Dehn won the 100 yards for the experts, showing a fine burst of speed.

Summary of Events
Monday, October 3rd, 1910.
1. Cross country run: Junior—1st, Edison East; 2nd, D. Hepburn; 3rd, M. Boychuk. 18 min., 40 sec.
2. Cross country run: Senior—1st, E. R. Hall; 2nd, Vm. Pfeifer; 3rd, E. Stuart. 17 min., 27 sec.

Wednesday, October 5th, 1910.
3. Running broad jump: Boys under 11—1st, J. Thind; 2nd, J. Carver; 3rd, R. Watson. 11 ft. 1 1/2 inches.
4. Running broad jump: Junior—1st, G. Montgomery; 2nd, E. East; 3rd, J. Cairns. 14 ft. 7 inches.
5. Running broad jump: Senior—1st, J. Duncan; 2nd, R. Engler; 3rd, C. English. 17 ft. 8 1/2 inches.
6. Running hop, step and jump: Junior—1st, G. Montgomery; 2nd, W.

BOB BROWN MAKES KICK

Claims Vancouver Will Get North-
Western Pennant on Technicality

Seattle, Oct. 8.—"By December 25," said Bob Brown, president of the Vancouver Club, last night. "I expect to get the pennant away from Spokane. I am certainly going to make my protest against Ostlick before the National association and now that Portland claims Hefling was not released to Spokane I shall enquire into that case. If Hefling is under contract to Portland for the season, how is it that he played with Spokane?"

"Brown came down from Vancouver yesterday and left last night on a late train, with President Dugdale for Portland, where they will be joined by President Joe Cohn of Spokane, and either President Edie Quinn or George Schroeder of Tacoma.

Shredder Says Tacoma Cheques. Quinn claims that he owns the Tacoma club, Shredder has insisted that he was out of it all summer, but when it came to settling up with the players at the end of the season Shredder's name was signed to the cheques. This raised the old question whether Shredder has not been the owner of the club all the time.

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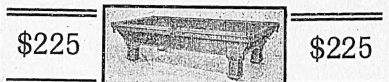
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STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

A Complete Pool Table for \$225

Delivered to any R. and Station within 150 miles of Edmonton, freight prepaid for \$25.00 on easy time payments.



Rosewood cushion rail tops; Monarch Quick cushions; best Vermont slate; Simons' 3/4" and 1" inlaid number pool balls, tables finished either Golden Oak or Mahogany. Immediate delivery to any road station within 150 miles of Edmonton for \$25.00.

The Brunswick-Balke Collender Co.
224-228 MCDONOUGH AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALTA.

Hygienic Cigars Webster's Clear Havanas

Don't think when you call for one of Webster's Clear Havanas that you are placing yourself under any obligation to your dealer—he is just as well satisfied as you are, because he knows you are going to be pleased with your purchase.

For sale at all the leading Cigar Stores

Two Car Loads of Pianos Received Thursday, Oct. 6th

This is the last consignment of the large order which we placed with our manufacturers the first of the year and we are now making another very large contract to be filled during the year 1911.

Our stock consists of the Bell, Masters, Schumann, Lachner and other Standard Pianos. Latest improved mechanism, modern case designs, in all the choicest woods, consisting of Figured Mahogany, fancy Burl Walnut, handsome Quartered Oak, etc.

In this new and complete stock that has just arrived you will have no difficulty in finding out just the style of piano that suits your fancy.

The 15 per cent. Discount Sale on the Masters Piano
ends October 15th.

The Masters is a strictly high grade instrument and is not sold on its name, but is sold strictly on its merits. In this piano nothing but the best is used in its construction.

We will be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock and ware rooms. All are welcome.

The Masters Piano Co.

423-425 Jasper Avenue, West - - - - - Edmonton, Alberta

Home of the New Art Bell, the Piano With the Sweet Tone.

THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION

Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is: "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that 98 per cent. of illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver, and that this condition must be removed gently and thoroughly before health can be restored.

Recall Orderlies are a positive, pleasant and safe remedy for constipation and bowel disorders in general. We are so certain of their great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case when they fail to produce entire satisfaction.

Recall Orderlies are eaten like candy, they act quietly, and have a soothing, strengthening, healing influence on the entire intestinal tract. They do not purgative, grip, cause nausea, flatulence, excessive looseness, diarrhoea, or other annoying effects. They are especially good for children, weak persons or old folks. Two sizes, 25c. and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Recall Store, An Archibald.

A SAFE THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST

Safes, good ones, are something that interest all business men. The Morris Safe and Lock Company, who are general agents for The Hall's Safe Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, are handling a safe of which they are justly proud. Although they did not have an exhibit at the local exhibition, more value to the man who is interested in safes than any mere exhibit. They have proofs of the actual worth of the Hall's safe. These proofs come from Nelson, C., where one of their safes stood the extreme test of fire very successfully.

The following letters speak for themselves. They were sent to Mr. Percy H. Johnson, Esq., General Agents, The Hall's Safe Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, Calgary, Alta.

Dear Sir: At the request of your representative Mr. R. F. Stevens, who asked me to write you in regard to the recent fire of July 5th, which totally destroyed the Kreyescher Shingle Mill, and the Kootenay Engineering Works, Ltd., also a number of other houses. The fire was one of the worst and hottest Nelson ever had. There is no building in Nelson that could burn and be any hotter than they have something which is of far that of the Kootenay Engineering Works, in which stood one of your No. 345 thin wall, double door, Hall's Safe. The heat was so intense that it was not approachable nearer than thirty yards, lasting about two hours. The water thrown towards it, with 130 pounds pressure per square inch, turned into steam and floated away on the breeze before reaching the burning flames. The dial was burned off, the bands twisted and the safe was badly warped from the intense heat, but it did the work it was built to do, for when opened by the manager of the Imperial Bank, Mr. J. M. Lay, the contents were in good order, which could hardly be expected of any safe. I would gladly recommend the Hall's safe as to its fireproof qualities. Yours respectfully, D. GUTHRIE, Chief Nelson Fire Department, Nelson, B. C.

HE BELIEVES IN BOUILLON

Editor Capital:

Dear Sir:

In your issue of yesterday the impression conveyed to most people would be that I am working most strenuously in opposition to Mr. Bouillon, and I wish to correct this misrepresentation, because I am very much in favor of Commissioner Bouillon being given an opportunity to remedy the distressing conditions under which the city has labored so long.

He cannot build worse monuments than we have built in the past, and under any circumstances will be as good an investment as the Board of Trade at \$100,000 dollars per year, this what Edmonton is paying the—what I say it was?—some four or five people called by name the Edmonton Board of Trade, for what? I don't know. These few people hand round the Presidency amongst the chosen and Edmonton Citizens pay for the offices of secretary, etc., to the tune of \$10,000.

If Mr. Bouillon or any other man can put our city government into anything like a business condition, and give for ever my undying gratitude, and I will support him because I believe he is moving in the right direction. Any man holding the position

of Mr. Bouillon in order that he may do good work, should have the undivided support of every citizen until he at least is given a fair trial, and if the proper spirit prompted Edmonton citizens he would get that support, but there is not sufficient public spirit in Edmonton to kill a dead dog. Edmonton's trouble is pure unadulterated selfishness and greed amongst her citizens.

It is unreasonable to expect any human being to rectify in four months the mistakes of years, and remedy evils which have been a disgrace wherever Edmonton has been heard of. Mr. Bouillon has to fight childish incompetency, narrow mindedness, and selfish greed in the city council and commissioners of today not to put it any stronger.

I was amused a week or so ago to see how Mayor Lee and Commissioner Burchart declared against a street car to the extreme east of the city because of lack of population, and I wondered then how many people lived in Westmount and Inglewood. Edmonton is having to struggle along amongst all this selfishness and greed, and while there are some that would not knowingly do anything detrimental to the best interests of the city, the greatest majority are working when their time will come to do a little navigating on their own hook.

Give Bouillon a chance. He, it seems, is being very well paid, but he is not to blame for that, blame your representatives who engaged him. But he can quite easily earn his salary and be cheap at \$20,000 per annum. It is now crying over spilt milk, and we have still plenty of it—look at our city monuments. We have in Edmonton, good city institutions, as well as had ones; we have the best telephone system in the American continent, our fire department is second to none anywhere, and the city is well policed and admirably handled by Chief Lancy.

Edmonton has got the finest location on the American continent for a city. This can easily be proved to the most sceptical, because she has the very finest country surrounding her, but she needs industries as employment for her people, and we are not doing a thing to get them. On the contrary, until very recently our present mayor decided that manufacturers could not buy a site in the city, could only lease one for five years, and then have it revalued. A great temptation surely for manufacturers! Edmonton is not sufficiently advertised.

ed in Edmonton amongst her own people. Advertise Edmonton in Edmonton. Show confidence in the city and more outsiders will stay. Destroy this selfishness and broaden out your horizon. The worst brakes on the wheels of Edmonton's progress are within the city today.

Why does not your mayor get busy and move the penitentiary? Why were all the experts brought to Edmonton and their reports pigeon-holed? If Mr. Bouillon remedies these blunders, or the half of them, he will be cheap at any price. Why is not the east end bridge gone out with in order that Edmonton may get the Clover Bar trade and leave the antiquated present bridge to do duty as a makeshift?

Yours truly,
J. McK. DICKSON.

GIVEN TWO MONTHS.

Rose Goodwin was found guilty of keeping a house of ill-fame, by Magistrate Myers at the city police court yesterday afternoon. She was sentenced to two months at the prison for women at Calgary. Thos. Giles was given a month at Fort Saskatchewan or the option of a fine for being a frequenter of the house.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Rose Cleveland is giving much time to genealogical research. Boston is justly proud of the record made by a fifteen-year-old girl, Rose Pihonoff, who swam from Charlestown bridge to Boston light, covering some twelve miles in a little short of seven hours.

The sportswomen of France, led by Mme. Camille du Gast and Mlle. Marie Durand, have entered a protest against the campaign against permitting women to take part in sporting contests which is being carried on by Henri Rochefort, the editor.

Dorothea Smith, a schoolgirl living in Brooklyn, has received notice of a bequest of \$12,000 left in trust for her by Henry Peyser of Brussels, Belgium. She is thirteen years old and will enter the girls' high school this fall. Peyser, glove manufacturer in business with Dorothea's father, Charles E. Smith, died recently in Brussels.

Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Democratic leader of the house of representatives, returned recently from Edinburgh, where she was a delegate to the world's missionary conference and wrote for the Edinburgh Herald a report of the conference from an American woman's viewpoint. Mrs. Clark and her daughter then toured the continent.

Capital Ads. bring results.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.



PUBLIC NOTICE

A Sitting of the District Court will be held at St. Paul de Meis on Tuesday, October 18th, commencing at 10 a.m. Docket at Edmonton, 6th October, 1910.

A. Y. BLAIR,
Acting Deputy Attorney General.

FOUND—ON TUESDAY "AST" at corner of Third and Jasper, a necklace. Owner can have same by applying to E. W. Department of Education 08-6.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP—Beautiful piece of wild land, sloping south to Saskatchewan river, nearly all clear: about 200 acres in one lot, lying all of section 23, north of river Saskatchewan, township 50, range 1, west 5th, comprising about 488 acres, including two islands in river separated only by about 20 feet of water. Coal and sand, sandstone, outcropping on river bank, at \$12.50 per acre, easy terms. Apply to owner, Arthur Bloomer, 115 Jasper W. 08-6.

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

Auction Sale in our Auction Rooms, at 7:30 p. m.,

347 NAMAYO AVENUE.

The following goods will be sold: One dining room suite of furniture, solid mission oak, nearly new, comprising:

1 Buffet.

18-foot round Extension Table.

14-foot dining room chairs, leather

Combination Pocketcases and Writing

Desks.

6 Mahogany Chairs.

1 Large Solid Oak Rocker, upholstered in plush.

1 Parlor Couches.

1 Dressers and Stands.

1 Iron Beds Springs and Mattresses.

1 Wooden Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

Quantity of new mattresses.

1 Toilet Sets.

1 Large McClary Kitchen Range, Hot

Water attachments.

No. 9 Cook Stoves.

No. 7 Cook Stove.

A number of Heaters.

Carpets, Linoleum, Rugs, a large quantity of kitchen utensils, window

blinds and curtains.

THE NAMAYO TRADING CO.

PHONE 1028. 347 NAMAYO AVE.

Percy H. Johnson, Esq.,

Norris H. Johnson, Esq.,

(General Agents, The Hall's Safe Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.)

Dear Sir: (Kreyescher Shingle Mill Fire at Nelson, July 5, 1907.)

I am in receipt of your favor dated July 5th, and in compliance with request therein beg to inform you, that I have visited the scene of fire mentioned above and made a thorough examination of the Hall's Safe, which came through this fire. With pleasure I am able to inform you that the safe has apparently suffered no damage. Underneath the contents age whatever. Interior is in perfect when removed showed no signs of damage. Am informed that this was an exceptionally hot fire, and it must be gratifying to learn that you safe stood the test so well.

W. H. S.

A. A. MCIVAR,

Treas. Auditor.

Unusual values in our Clear-up Sale of Shoes In the new Shoe Section 2nd Floor

Hudson's Bay Co.

THE GREAT STORE OF THE GREAT WEST

Clean-up Sale of Men's and Women's Shoes

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN OUR NEW SHOE SECTION, SECOND FLOOR

Selling new smart Shoes for what they cost us—and less than that too, in many cases—don't our regular business. But to get you acquainted with our New Roomy Shoe Section on the Second Floor. We offer Saturday and Monday rare and exceptional bargains in men's and women's fine shoes never before equaled by us. This removing to larger quarters had to come, owing to the crowded condition on the main floor, and the ever increasing popularity of our high grade footwear. Come and share the savings with the other shoppers who will be here.

Men's Shoes at \$3.40

Men's Patent Leather, tan and oxblood, Blucher, Goodyear welts, this season styles. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00. Saturday and Monday at

3.40

These lines are displayed on our Bargain Squares; come and pick them over; there are sure to be two or three pairs that are just what you need.

Women's Shoes at \$2.40

Discontinued lines of Women's Patent Calf and Dongola Kid, Blucher style, extra-ton soles, good wearing qualities. Regular \$4.00 to \$5.50. Saturday and Monday

2.40

Women's Dress Shoes at \$3.45

Women's White and Red Kid Dress Shoes. Regular \$6.50 values; Saturday and Monday

3.45

New Shoe Section—Second Floor

Men's Shoes at \$2.65

Men's Dongola Kid and Box Calf, both in Blucher and Balmoral styles. Regular \$4.50 to \$5.00; Saturday and Monday

2.65

Women's Shoes at \$3.65

Women's Vici, patent Calf and Gummatel, Blucher's, plain lace effect and button. Goodyear welt soles, Cuban or military heels, all sizes. Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50;

3.65

Women's Dress Shoes at \$3.65

Women's Patent Calf and Vici Oxfords. Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50. Saturday and Monday

3.65

Clean-up Sale of Women's Fall Coats and Suits

During the changing around of the departments on the second floor, for making more room, we came across several lines that we decided to discontinue. We have never been able to offer so early in the season, such stylish and up-to-date wearing apparel at such prices. You must see the garments in person, you must slip into the garments themselves and note their style and fit in order to really understand and appreciate the importance of this offer. Come for economy's sake. (Ready-to-wear Department—Second Floor)

Children's New Fall Coats

Really to Wear Dept. 2nd Floor

3.45

Very specially priced for Saturday and Monday. Regular \$4.50 to \$10.00 values.

3.45

Children's Coats are now in great demand. Mothers are scurrying around looking for values, so we have placed on sale for Friday and Saturday, 50 Children's Coats, sizes from 3 to 14 years. Coats are Tweed, Serge, Beaver and Kersey, in colors navy, red, green and Mixtures. Saturday and Monday

\$3.45

Women's New Coats

5.95 Ordinarily selling at \$7.50 and \$10.00, Your Choice at \$5.95

The Coats come in semi and tight-fitting and loose styles. Colors black, navy, brown, green and gray. Coats are Beaver, Serge, Tweed, Kersey, all sizes from 34 to 42 bust. Saturday and Monday at

Women's New Fall Suits

25.00 You Save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on these. Our regular \$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits

A special offering of 15 beautiful Suits in the new diagonal serge and basket weave cloth, colors navy, blue, green, beige and mauve. Strictly tailored in mannish styles, silk lined throughout. Sizes 34 to 42. Saturday and Monday at

\$25.00



BLOOD DISEASES CURED

Drs. K. & K. Established 20 Years

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT



BEFORE TREATMENT

AFTER TREATMENT

He was surprised at how the serum had cured him of a serious blood disease. He had been suffering from it for twelve years. I had consulted many doctors, but none had been able to cure him. I had heard of your serum, and I had bought it. I had used it, and I had found it to be a most valuable remedy. I had written you a letter, and I had told you of my case. I had told you of my sufferings, and I had told you of my hope. I had told you of my faith, and I had told you of my love. I had told you of my life, and I had told you of my death. I had told you of my soul, and I had told you of my heart. I had told you of my mind, and I had told you of my body. I had told you of my spirit, and I had told you of my flesh. I had told you of my bones, and I had told you of my marrow. I had told you of my blood, and I had told you of my life. I had told you of my death, and I had told you of my resurrection. I had told you of my life, and I had told you of my death. 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SATURDAY SPECIALS

As usual our Saturday Specials offer exceptional inducements for the careful dresser and economical buyer. This is the anniversary of our first year in business, and to celebrate we are going to give you some very special bargains.

SHIRTS

We are going to clear out a few dozen lines of Negligee Shirts, all colors, all sizes, all prices, 1.25, 1.35 and 1.50

Saturday Special price 95c

TIES

In going over our stock we find that we have one or two in many different kinds. All finest silk, with flowing ends, reg. 65c, 75c and 85c

Saturday Special price 35c

SOCKS

Fine Black Cashmere, the kind you bought last spring, reg. 25c.

Saturday Special 3 for 50c

CAPS

Balance of our Fall Caps, new patterns, new styles, at new prices. All 1.00 Caps for 85c, 75c Caps for 50c, 50c Caps for 35c.

WORKING SHIRTS

Special discounts on a dozen different lines. For extra special value as the Chambray, Black and White Duck and a brown stripe Duck shirt, guaranteed. Regular price 85c.

Saturday Special 1.25 a pair

UNDERWEAR

A heavy all wool unshrinkable, all sizes to 44. Reg. 2.00 per suit.

Saturday Special 1.45 suit

AITKEN & FULTON - 404 Namayo Ave.
Don't forget us for Fine Shoes

Beautiful Shrubs

Are you aware of the large number of fine flowering shrubs that are perfectly hardy on the prairie and will thrive three years after year, getting more beautiful as the years pass by.

We can send you a selection of a dozen of the best hardy shrubs, three years old, that will all bloom this coming summer AND ALL BE BLOOMING AT DIFFERENT PERIODS FROM SPRING UNTIL FALL.

This selection includes Lilacs, Snowballs, Snowberries, Spiraea, Weigela, Syringas, Deutzias, Elders, Berberis, Honeyuckles, etc., etc.

All three years old and two to three feet high.

Regular Value \$12.50.

This selection, all express charges prepaid to your nearest express office, for 30 days only at the special price of only \$7.50. Place order early.

Only \$7.50 Per Dozen

KOOTENAY VALLEY NURSERIES

Mirror Lake, B.C.

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Most Progressive Theatre in Western Canada

Interesting Informing
Friday Volume 4 of the New Weekly European
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Enlightening Entertaining

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Dr. Martel's Female Pills

SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

DREAMLAND
554 JASPER EAST
General Admission 10c
Tangled Lives
Not to be Blamed
Romantic Young Lady
Escaping Snap Shots
Tall Tale Perfume
and Other Pictures
Matinee Saturdays Only, 2:30

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

MUSIC

ALBERTA COLLEGE RECITAL

The program presented by the faculty of the Alberta College of Music, assisted by Miss Cecil Smith, principal of the School of Expression, in McDougall church last evening was admirable in every way and was received with repeated applause by a large audience. Miss Cecil Smith was delighted in two impersonations—one of a young school girl, the other of a fond mother travelling with a precocious youngster. The piano duet, Belshario (Donizetti-Goria) by the Misses Pansy Kemp and Ada Clarke, was executed in a masterly fashion with perfect technique. Miss Violet Smith in three little songs (a) Brown Eyes, (b) If I built a house for you, dear, (c) and Senerade (Gena Branscombe), sang with great expression, and was received with repeated applause.

Miss Margaret McQuire on the piano, Mr. Gilbert Markle on the violin and Mr. W. T. Hendra vocal and viola completed the program and marked appreciation of their talent, was shown by the audience.

In the intermission Mr. C. E. Race who is resigning from the staff of the college was presented with a handsome case by Dr. Riddell on behalf of the board of directors.

The following is the program:
Organ solo—concert overture in E flat (Faules)—Mr. V. P. Hunt, A.A.G.O.

Recitative air "Deeper and Deeper Still," "Wait Her Angels" (Handel), Mr. J. Hendra.

Piano duo "Belshario" (Donizetti-Goria)—Misses Pansy Kemp and Ada Clarke.

Song, "A Fairy Love Song" (Willis)—Miss Violet B. Smith.

Violin and piano, Sonata op. 8 (Grieg)—Allegro con moto—Mr. G. C. Markle and Mr. V. P. Hunt.

Reading "Lactus Sorte Mea" (Ewing) (Happy in my Lot) from the story of a short life—Miss Cecil Smith.

Viola solo "Romance" (Proust)—Mr. W. J. Hendra.

Songs, (a) "Brown Eyes" (Teresa del Riego); (b) "If I Built a House for You Dear" (Liza Lehmann); (c) "Senerade" (Gena Branscombe)—Miss Violet B. Smith.

Piano solo, Valse de Concert in D flat (Wienicki)—Miss Margaret McQuire.

Song, Adelaide op. 46 (Beethoven)—Mr. W. J. Hendra.

Reading, "The Pilot of Belle Amour" (Gilbert Parker)—Miss Cecil Smith.

Violin solo—Mr. Gilbert C. Markle.

Piano quartette, Overture to Egmont (Beethoven)—Misses Crawford, Kemp, Maguire, Mr. Hunt.

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the eastern cities. Such a thing has been attempted before in Edmonton, but in each case it was attended by failure on account of lack of general enthusiasm. It is expected however, that this time success will be realized, as the ladies interested are prepared to put forth much energy. It is proposed that concert be given at periodical times in some suitable hall.

AT THE THEATRES

Edmonton theatre goes hard at a treat last evening in seeing Shakespeare's ideal comedy "Twelfth Night," at the Empire Theatre. It was really good. Mr. Yule, as Sir Toby Belch, kept the audience in roars of laughter and in this respect was ably joined by Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Mr. Harman) whose high pitched voice amused everybody. Mr. Edwards as "Malvolio," servant to Countess Olivia, was perfect. He is one of the best Shakespearean artists that has visited Edmonton. Miss Eddy as Viola, played her part with great success and won favor with the audience. Mr. McAllister as Orsino, Duke of Illyria, who is in love with the Countess Olivia, was also good.

Miss Young as Olivia, was inclined to get her words out as fast as possible and was hardly as dignified as one would expect from the rich countess. Nevertheless her acting was good. As Marice, Miss McHugh scored a success with her winning ways. Mr. Wardman as the clown kept things lively with his ready wit, but the bladder usually used by such folk, was missing.

As Sebastian, Viola's brother, Mr. Jowers was seen to advantage. Mr. Jowers doubled the parts of Sebastian and a sea captain. Lovers of the hard would do well to see this play. The scenery is good and the acting is of the best. There is a matinee this afternoon and a performance again this evening.

A PROGRAMME THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED.
It is impossible to withstand Shakespeare in his masterpiece "Hamlet," which formed the centre of attraction in the special week-end programme at Starland last night. Acted by old country artists from the leading theatres of England it presents a magnificent film and was appreciated by all critics. Close in its wake comes "The Two Brothers," a picture marvellous in production and perfect in every detail.

The rough riding is very realistic and the audiences with keen excitement. The whole bill is excellent and ought not to be missed.

"THE MANXMAN" COMING
One of the season's most brilliant offerings will be furnished by Frederic Clarke, the well known dramatic star who comes to the Empire theatre on Thursday, October 13 for an engagement in Hall Caine's great play, the Manxman. The Manxman is one of those impressive plays which tug hard at the heart strings and tell a beautiful story in a most powerful manner. Simplicity is the key note in the construction of this great play but there are dramatic moments in the action of it which successfully rival anything on the present day stage.

Mr. Clarke will be accompanied by a carefully selected company of artists and a magnificent scenic production, complete in every detail.

THE GALT SOCIETY OF EDMONTON.
The above society will open its first session on Monday night in the Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m. The committee have been successful in preparing a most attractive programme for the opening night and it is to be hoped that all interested in this newly formed society will be present.

Rev. D. McLean, Namsa, will give a Galtic address on the objects of the society.

Galtic songs and music will be rendered throughout the evening and the committee are confident that a very enjoyable evening will be passed and earnestly hope that all Highlanders will show their appreciation of their endeavour to provide means of enlightenment and entertainment throughout the winter.

The president, D. H. McKinnon, solicitor, will preside.

AT THE LYCEUM.
"Sherman's Musical company," this is a sure top company alright, and with Thomas J. Beeson, Neal Anderson, Emil Kruschke, Edwin R. Beeson, Dollie Weston, Rose B. Mitchell, Mable Lemonie and ten fillers in the line, you'll get a long run for your coin and slip home satisfied that the world is a bright place after all. Monday they will parcel a screamer, "Married Dasheders" a laugh producer; that is there with the jolts all the way. This is the show that claims the best looking girls on the entire circuit, and that

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 7th and 8th. Saturday Matinee

C. P. Walker Presents
Shakespeare's Ideal Comedy of

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

An excellent company of Shakespearean Players, including
WILLIAM YULE | VIOLET EDDY
As Sir Toby Belch | As Viola

A most elaborate scenic and costume production.

Prices 50c, 75c, 1.00 Matinee 25c, 50c.

is going some. It will be one round of folly at the Lyceum, for this show is ranked as the best ever. Mable Lemonie and the dancing dolls is one of the most distinct novelties ever offered at this house. Thomas J. Beeson is responsible for this clever screamer which is the richest thing that ever turned the pike.

SUNDAY CONCERT

The citizens band will give a Sunday afternoon concert in the band stand, College avenue tomorrow, Sunday, 9th, beginning at 3.30 o'clock.

The following is the program:

March: Coronation—Gardner.

Idyll: The Mill in the Forest—Eisenberg.

Overture: Poet and Peasant—Suppe.

Lullaby: Sweet and Low—Barnley.

Reverie: Sicilian Chimes—Mills.

"Oh Save the King"—

F. D. SHANKS, Bandmaster.

DID HE KEEP THE CHANGE?

Charge of Theft Laid Against Landing Stage Driver

Joseph Roberge was charged yesterday morning before Inspector Worsley at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks with having taken money that did not belong to him. It seems that Roberge was employed by Obald Martel to drive a team of horses between Edmonton and Athabasca Landing. He carried fifteen men and a large amount of freight for which \$60 should have been handed over to the employer. The trial was adjourned till today.



MR. FREDERICK CLARKE

Who will appear in "The Manxman" at the Empire Theatre the latter part of next week.

BROTHER'S BEAUTY FATAL TO THIS MAN

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—Louis J. Devine, 20 years old, this morning shot and killed himself because "my brother is better looking than I am and all the girls lavish their love upon my brother."

Medals, Trophies made to order. Jackson Bros.

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with a strong cast of players
Seats on Sale at Empire Theatre

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Taken from "Polly of the Circus," the play that made Ethel Tulliaferro famous.
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3 Nights Commencing Oct. 13th
J. Cosgrove Presents
FREDERIC CLARKE
in Hall Caine's Masterpiece
The Manxman
with a strong cast of players
Seats on Sale at Empire Theatre

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SHERMAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
Thurs, 6, Fri, 7 and Sat. 8.
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Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

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quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

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Is the last Subdivision within the City Limits, with the exception of the Hudson's Bay Property, which has not yet passed out of the hands of the original holders.

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Your chances are narrowing ; come quickly as these lots are selling fast. Do not lose this last opportunity.
We want you to see this property. Our motor cars are at your disposal. Come in and make an appointment.

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HOMESEEEKERS

Some of the Amusing, Pathetic and Oftentimes Tragic Real Life Stories of Those Who Comes from Far off Lands to Make Their Homes in Canada

A street winding through the white walled peasants houses to the little square on which looks down the shining minarets of the orthodox church and the frowning turrets of the official abode of the government. There are shops and comfortable houses, to be sure, but these are overshadowed by the ecclesiastical and temporal grandeur or lost amid the squalor of the peasant homes. It is a village in Little Russia which the toilers of the field call home and if you wait till the darkness has crept down you will see the weary labourers returning from their work far out on the borders of their village commune.

Long ere tomorrow's sun has peered over the horizon's rim, they must again be at work; and so their life runs on and on, month in, month out, year after year, save on feast days, when they drown their sorrows in liberal quantities of vodka. But as the clouds of his daily tasks the call comes faintly at first, but with increasing volume the call to new lands where each man eats bread in the sweat of his brow and no labour goes unrewarded. Not for him is the history, the associations of the old land, the call to the new land sweeps all else away and he obeys.

A German shipyard, where a thousand beings toil at their cyclopaen tasks—early and late, carrying, lifting, pounding, driving, making ether hideous with the clamour of their tools. They, too, are early at their tasks, twelve hours is the rule and all day long, save during their hasty lunch they groan and sweat with their huge burdens—for in this land man power is cheaper than horse power. There are no steel cranes, no derrick, all is done by human power. They, too, are destined to a life of ceaseless toil with small pay, without hope of change. Hence the weary, dull look on their faces as they go heavily to their tasks. And at evening they trudge home to their cramped quarters where around them are crowded thousands like them, who dine off weiners and beer. The good frau, too, probably has been abroad for an hour to earn bread for the hungry little ones who snuggle up to her. "Charge." And they, too, will fall into line and take up the dull life when old arms will have laid it down. With no hope of advancement or change, it is strange that the old German sundered mounts up to thousands? But on their ears comes the call still to the western shores—to leave the Fatherland who gives naught but toil and suffering for a land where virtue and industry are not unrewarded. Where in a few short years of struggle they have attained to comfort not reached by the efforts of a lifetime at home.

A Norwegian fiord, where the peaks aglow, drop sheer on the ocean's deep, leaving seam foothold for the farmstead on the benches or along the stream beds. Only an odd man can be seen clinging to the mountain side. Far up on the heights the farmer cuts his grain and hay which descends on a swinging cable to the homestead below. The husbandman must climb to a dizzy altitude, plunge seawards, hundreds of feet, ere he can begin his daily toil of pittance on which to subsist. These wresting from these barren rocks the sons of the Vikings no longer able to gain a livelihood on the uninvited deep must cut their hearts in their hard life in the depth of these mountain solitudes. But even to these come the call—the call for sturdy men to hold the plow, to survey the land, to hold the plow, to swing the axe, to spike the steel rails among the western canyons and the old Norse blood leaps in their veins and they go.

Such in brief are the causes that send this strange tide out across the ocean to seek the new world that the old refused them. Every ship brings its thousands and through the open gates we can see them pour in and stand on the wharves at Quebec and watch the hurrying, wild, but joyful crowd with their variegated dress and baggage. They crowd the trains flying westward, they throng the depot at Winnipeg and out over the prairie they spread, seeking their level, on the barest field, in the construction camp, on the survey, in the thousand and one odd tasks for which nature has fitted them and to which the requirements of the New World may call them. But here they have tabulated them, classified, expected and tagged them have we understood

them? Or even tried to? It is the fault of the Britisher to deal with things in the abstract; to deal with men in the mass; then when they do display human characteristics we laugh at them thereby breaking all the rules of hospitality. For are they not our guests here by the direct invitation of our government. Immigrants are not to be lumped together. They have as fresh an individualism as the most sophisticated of Anglo Saxons.

The story of this great migration is packed with interest. Here we see living, breathing, thinking, men, making history as it has never been made before.

On Tuesday last we early morning rain had just pulled in when a frightened little Russian woman stepped off with her huge piles of baggage and her staring youngsters clinging to her skirts.

Alone in a strange land, with strange people talking an unknown tongue, her killed skirt and turbaned head at once excited attention. But the immigration official cut preliminary introductions short and had her follow to the hall. Perchance the custom collector turned up his head, but only for an instant. He turned up his collar and walked on and in a few minutes had disappeared. The strange woman and the children.

She followed the officer to the hall, which with its official air permeated with memories of the dreaded government office at home and made her shudder. The doors banged behind her with an ominous clatter and she was escorted into the bare official looking office. She said nothing.

Already many strange things had she seen that they had lost their power to overawe. Still she was frightened but somewhere at the end of her long journey she hoped and expected to find her husband waiting.

Her name and nationality was required and entered on the book. Her destination?—Edmonton. What she was going to do? Oh, she came to meet her husband. "Very well," and to her great relief he added to "take her baggage and children out to the living room where the familiar gas-lit-flavored dishes, repeating to them over and over that their father was coming soon so get them.

Meanwhile, she waited patiently, hopefully, for the day when Michael would open the door and shake the place shake with his glad welcome.

Then there was Gladson Grembyks, Gladson was wise at least in the use of the old world and when he wanted land he disdained land guides, railway trains, and all such instruments of Mammon. Even a bank he conceived was invented by the government to separate people from their hard-earned cash and he preferred the depths of his own pocket where he could feel the gleam of the coin, to the most fireproof vault ever invented.

Now as Gladson had enjoyed the luxury of a five-thousand mile rail and steamer trip he thought he would go back to his old ways and travel now on foot. So he set his face to the east for he had picked on Vegreville for his future home. He walked all day and was compelled to stop by the coming of night. He was surprised to find the distance so distressingly long, but calculated to reach it early on the second. But night had fallen on the second day when he reached his new home. He was up and away early the next morning to locate his land. On returning to Vegreville one would have expected that he would have preferred the iron steed to carry him back. Not he. With that dogged grit which we so long have thought the monopoly of the British, bulldog he walked back to Edmonton, arrived with feet in slippers, boots scratched and torn, but with the precious rubles in his pocket which were hoarded so hardly in the old land. Surely such perseverance is what we most want in an immigrant.

Was! Popkye arrived from Austria last year to prepare the way for the coming of his family. But here they had saved sufficient to transport one member of his family and his heart yearning more for the da-

ghter than the wife of his bosom he prepared the way of the former to Pine River Manitoba.

But Wasyl was impatient and thinking to take advantage of every moment to add to his little stor he hired on a gang far off in the Alberta foothills. Somehow he trusted his laughter would come. But there was a long silence. Word never came to Wasyl and he presented a woe-begone face at the Immigration Hall the other day, claiming his daughters from our government. His ideas as to the practical function of the government are so distorted that he expected his daughter to be dropped in to his waiting arms.

But the story of this migration is not without its real tragedies, the tragedies of lives washed in hopeless struggle for survival or the final knelling under adverse conditions and of these the half will never told.

A homesteader who moved out into the wilds and after living the life of a trapper became wilder than the beasts he hunted is only one. The country was in a panic of the government are so distorted that he expected his daughter to be dropped in to his waiting arms.

The son whose generous enthusiasm driven him to seek a home in the wilds where he met death by drowning is no unusual case. These are the skirmishes cut off by the way and by no means retard the main body. Or the brave and gently nurtured woman who turn their back on home and come out to help brother or husband to win a place in the new world. Their name is legion. There is a woman in the Peace River country who has raised three stalwart sons and when most people are retelling back to enjoy the little that his won them set her face to the north with her husband and sons to give them a chance in the new world. Not that she is a woman of spirit. When she reached the Landing she wailed bitterly at hearing stories told of the rugged north. But nothing could daunt her and they pushed on. The first winter they nearly starved, but she stayed right with and when the north wind opened up she and her boys will have come into their own.

In a few years this movement will be as a tale that is told and we shall then realize that there has passed before our eyes a movement without parallel in modern history that will furnish abundant material for generations yet to come. From the standpoint of numbers it is unique; in interest, variety and the mingling of types it compares only with the crowded cities of Europe. Truly as Walt Whitman says, "this merely a nation, but a teeming nation of nations."

Gold Coins. Gold pieces are the only coins of the United States which are worth their face value intrinsically. A double eagle contains 220 worth of gold with only counting the one-tenth part of copper.

Children in China. In China children are brought up almost as if they were deaf and dumb. A Chinese boy or girl will sit in the presence of father or mother for hours and never say a word unless spoken to. The Chinese boy who would speak to a caller at the house unless he has permission would be considered a most impudent rascal.

Tea Smoking. Tea smoking is extremely poisonous and unpleasant in its effects. In a very short time it produces nausea, palpitation of the heart and acute trembling in the limbs.

Stone Garments. The Russians manufacture a fabric from the fiber of a filamentous stone from the Siberian lakes which is said to be of so durable a nature that it is practically indestructible. The material is so soft to the touch and pliable in the extreme and when soiled has only to be placed in a fire to be made absolutely clean.

Dragon's Blood. The sap of the dragon tree of Tenet, a resinous substance like dark treacle, is called dragon's blood. It becomes brittle and crumbling when dry and is an article of commerce used in medicine.

The Carolinas. The Carolinas were not named after Queen Caroline, but after Charles II, the fifth of Charles being Carolus, hence Carolina.

POLICE STORIES

(Continued from Page Eight.)

was impossible for the shot to have been fired from outside, and also for the powder to have burned the deceased as it did. The jury returned a verdict of "Guilty" but considering her children she was only sentenced to three years in the Edmonton penitentiary. This is tempered justice indeed, if the woman was really guilty.

In the following account of a most brutal murder, is the story of a weak-minded jury that seems to have been influenced by either "fear or favor."

On the night of November 10, 1907, Constable Martin of the R.N.W.M.P. was detailed by his sergeant to see that there was no disorder around any of the houses of ill-fame west of Frank and Blairmore. On passing the house of Marie Lewis about midnight the constable saw the house in darkness and everything quiet and passed on to Blairmore. On his return journey about 1 a.m. of the 20th he noticed a light showing in the open doorway of this house, which stands upon an eminence above the trail. Constable Martin went up to the door, looked in, saw no one, tapped, received no reply and walked in. He found no one in the sitting room, knocked at the inner door of the house, received no reply and entered and found Marie Lewis lying on her back and off her bed in her night clothes. The body and clothing were covered with blood and the face crushed in and the whole room more or less in an uproar.

The inquest which was held the following day and its results left little or nothing to go upon. The hanging inquiries made as to who had left the house or the adjoining towns it was discovered that a Pole by the name of Maxime Pylczewski was the only person who had disappeared. Further inquiries elicited the facts that shortly before this, Pylczewski had drawn a large sum of money from the company as result of his monthly wages from the mines and had been staying with this woman for about four nights, that they had been together to quarrel prior to his departure, that he had gone away without drawing some sixty odd dollar which were then due to him from the company as wages. After a long inquiry it was learned that he had a wife living near Pagan north of Victoria, and the officer commanding "G" Division was communicated with to effect his arrest, which was done and he was brought to Macleod the first of February and tried before Chief Justice Sifton with jury on May 7, 8, and 9, 1908. The whole of the evidence against this man was circumstantial and although some of the jury were afterwards heard to say that he was the right man, still they did not think the evidence sufficiently strong enough for him to be hanged in the charge of murder which had been preferred against him.

This murder was a most brutal one, as this woman had been stabbed in many places with a large sharp pointed bread knife, and had evidently struggled with her assailant as the palms of her hands were badly cut

where she had seized the blade of the knife in her endeavor to protect herself, and from the doctor's evidence it would appear that after she was unconscious from loss of blood she had been struck over the head a considerable number of times with the butt end of a bench axe which had crushed the skull in several places and any of these crushing blows would have caused almost instant death. It is indeed a pity that such a brute should not have received the punishment which he justly merited.

The "Trumper" alleged murder, which, as will be remembered, happened in the month of December, 1907, was a sad tale of three trappers living together, two of whom could not agree, ending in the death of one; the aggressor getting off free.

On December 30th K. N. W. M. P. received information from Mr. Calkin, J.P., of Spirit River, that a man named C. W. Coleman, had been found dead and his body partly buried in his cabin at the "Pouce Coupee" prairie on November 25, 1907, by his cabin mate, George Stanfield, alias Staff Sergeant Anderson left "Peace River Crossing on the morning of December 4, 1907, and reached the cabin lately occupied by the deceased on December 13, 1907, accompanied by Mr. Calkin, J.P. Two men named George Stanfield and Fred Trumper shared the cabin with the deceased C. W. Coleman, all having located there in July, 1906, coming to this country from the United States. Trumper's story as related to Mr. Calkin, J.P., was in part as follows:

"My home is in Cleveland, Ohio. I came to this country in July, 1907, in company with George Stanfield, Joseph Murray and John Brierley. Upon reaching Spirit River, I met Mr. Coleman, he had about fifty or more traps and made Stanfield and myself a proposition to go with him to Pouce Coupee prairie an trap with him. We left Spirit River shortly after and came together to Pouce Coupee prairie. After having, we, i.e., Coleman, Stanfield and myself, went to the north end of the prairie, built a shack and stable and cut more hay. This was in September, and from that time we lived together up to the time of Mr. Coleman's death. On the morning of November 25, 1907, we were all three in the shack until about 8 to 8 o'clock, when Stanfield left to go over the body was not where I had left it, but outside at the side of the house, covered with a different blanket. Mr. Trumper told me that he thought that Mr. Coleman's death was an accident."

After the statement goes on: "After finishing the hay, I went and watered my traps and then I went to the other back and took the chisel and maul which I had been using, and put them away. As I came in he door Coleman said: 'Trumper, I want you to leave things alone on this side of the house when I am away.' I said, 'Now what is the matter, and he answered, 'You stole my firewood which I put alongside the bunk.' About the same time I noticed that he had some of our kindling on his fire, and I said, 'I see you are really told by the judge what you really are.' He went into a rage and said: 'I am through with you,' and made for his rifle with the remark, 'I am going to kill you right now.' I yelled out to him not

to touch the gun or rifle, I don't remember which I said. He pulled the rifle down and said, 'I'll fix you.' I was completely paralyzed for an instant, and grabbed the nearest thing, which was the mallet I had been using, and grabbed the muzzle of the rifle as he turned towards me and yelled to him to drop it, and as I felt that he was getting the rifle out of my grasp, I swung around my right hand and hit him on the head with the mallet. He let the rifle go and I took it and hung it up, and on turning round saw Mr. Coleman face downwards in the fireplace. On stooping down to pull him out of the fireplace the thought struck me that I had killed him, and that is the last I remember until I found myself about five miles north of the house. The reason why I did not tell anybody was because I wanted to wait until I could confess under oath to proper authorities, and I am ready to give myself up."

The statement of Geo. Stanfield to Mr. Calkin was in part as follows: "On the morning of November 25, 1907, I left the camp about 9 o'clock a.m. When I left the shack Mr. Coleman seemed in a perfect state of health and in good spirits. Mr. Trumper was in the house with Mr. Coleman. I returned to the shack about 3 p.m. As soon as I entered the shack I saw Mr. Coleman lying face downwards on the fireplace. I noticed that the back of the right hand was scorched, the left hand and arm were completely missing, and the flesh was completely burned off the hand. When I left the shack Mr. Coleman, the first thought that struck me was that he had fainted and pitched forward into the fire. One one previous occasion while we were working together in the house, he told me that he felt giddy or dizzy, and sat down on a log after dropping his axe. He never told me that he had a weak heart. He had a sore leg. This leg caused him considerable pain when walking, and he was lame ever since I knew him. I went with Mr. Trumper up to an Indian camp where Mr. Coleman, J.P., at Spirit River. On the morning of November 27, I accompanied Mr. Trumper to Mr. Coleman's shack. On reaching the shack I found Trumper there, he asked me the first thing, 'How did it happen?' and I told him I did not know. The body was not where I had left it, but outside at the side of the house, covered with a different blanket. Mr. Trumper told me that he thought that Mr. Coleman's death was an accident."

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The evidence for the prosecution went to show, that on July 29, Sharpe, who was working on the Canadian Northern section, went to work at 7 a.m. on the section, of which the murdered man was foreman. Sharpe, who was married, lived in a house about twenty-five feet away from Mechalechuk, who was a single man. Shortly after his arrival at the yards, Mechalechuk returned home, Sharpe following shortly afterwards. When Sharpe arrived at the house, he found that his wife was not alone and went over to the house of the murdered man, and there saw her with the deceased.

In giving evidence for the defence, Mr. Sharpe said that he was in the habit of washing out Mechalechuk's house, and on the morning in question went over there for this purpose. The murdered man called her into his bedroom, to show her where to wash; but when she went into the room, he threw her on the bed and held his hand over her mouth. Her husband came to the window and called her, she tried to answer but could not. Her husband then broke open the door, and Mechalechuk jumped up, she then ran out, and heard shots. Sharpe said that when he came back, and did not find his wife at home, he went over to the house of Mechalechuk, and found the door locked. He then went round and looked in the bedroom window, and saw them together. He crawled in at a window, and broke in the bedroom door; Mechalechuk then made a rush at him, grabbed him by the throat, and cut his hand, telling him to get out. Sharpe told him he wanted his wife, and on Mechalechuk making a move for his hip pocket, he left, went home, got his revolver and returned. On his return another fight took place, Sharpe shooting Mechalechuk through the head. The judge, in charging by jury, told them the prisoner had a perfect right to rescue his wife from the man's house. The jury, after being out forty minutes, brought in a verdict of 'not guilty.'

Antiquity of Beer. So long ago as 3000 B. C. the Egyptians made beer from barley and other grains. The historian Herodotus speaks of it.

Two Oceans Pass. There is a spot in the Yellowstone National park where the same stream sends water to the Pacific and the Atlantic waters at the same time. It is called Two Oceans pass. When the stream overflows, the water spreads over the continental divide, some going east and some west.

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2172—"Love Divine" Marsh-McDonough 12 inch \$1.00	6112—"Annie Lorne" McCormack 10 inch 75c.
10 inch Double Sided Records 90c. for the Two.	6022—"What good is water when you're dry?" Nora Bayes 12 inch \$1.00
(a) "Come be my Sunshine, Dearie" 12 inch 75c.	
(b) "The Girl in the Red Velvet" Melodisc 12 inch 75c.	

Know-to-day what this superb entertainer has in store for you, "BE SURE TO HEAR THE VICTROLAS"

Berliner Gram-o-phone Co., Limited.

MONTREAL.

WHEN THINKING OF XMAS GIFTS, REMEMBER THE VICTOR



Victor Berliner

GRAM-O-PHONES

\$15.00 Up



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To be Continued

ABOUT TOWN.

The infant child of Mrs. Green, of 709 Syndicate avenue, died yesterday. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. to the Edmonton cemetery.

The local ticket office of the Canadian Northern have been advised that the "Royal Edward" arrived in Quebec Thursday noon. Western passengers arrive in Edmonton on Tuesday.

PERSONAL.

Miss Jackson, 534 Clara street will receive next Monday and on the first and second Monday of each month.

Mrs. Chas. W. L. MacKellie, will receive for the first time in her apartments, 35 Arlington, on Monday afternoon, the 10th of October.

Miss Clara M. Eyre, A.T.C.M., arrived this week from Toronto. Miss Eyre will teach children the Kindergarten system of music in Alberta College.

Mrs. Robert Neville Frith, will receive for the first time at her residence at 641 Seventh street on Tuesday next, October 11th and afterward on the second Tuesday of each month.

RESERVOIR TAKES LIFE OF SMALL BOY

Four-year-old Son of C. Hoaglin Drowned at Bowisland Yesterday.

Bowisland, Alta., Oct. 8.—Patrick, the four-year-old son of C. Hoaglin of Bowisland was drowned yesterday in a large reservoir situated near Hoaglin's store. He was missed during the dinner hour and a search revealed the little fellow's cap floating on the water. The body was recovered after a three hour's search.

Boy Soldiers.
In South American countries it is not uncommon thing to see boys of ten or twelve years of age or even younger carrying rifles and marching to battle with the armies which fight in the civil wars of those lands. These boy soldiers are usually of Indian blood, and they fight quite as well as the oldest veterans.

Norway's Coast Line.
Norway's coast line, 1,700 miles in a straight line, becomes 12,000 miles if followed round the fjords. In these fjords are over 150,000 islands.

Rice Mash.
A quick and easy way to prepare hash is to make it with rice, instead of potatoes. This is called dry, or rice, hash or mince. The rice goes well with any kind of meat. Wash as much as needed, throw into plenty of boiling water, cook twenty minutes and turn into a colander, drain and add to the chopped meat.

Perfumery.
Perfumery is generally used by Venezuela, climatic conditions there, as in other tropical countries, being a great factor in forcing its use.

WHOLE FAMILY WAS AFFLECTED

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS RESTORED ALL TO PERFECT HEALTH

Father, Mother and Daughter after Years of suffering are made Healthy and Happy by great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

St. Leon Standon, Dorchester Co., Que., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills have no equal as a family medicine is proved conclusively by the statement of Mr. George Lacasse, a well-known resident of this place. His statement given for publication is:

"For twelve years I had pains in the small of my back. My head would ache and my muscles would cramp. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

"My wife was troubled with Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her."

"My little girl had nervous trouble. She was so bad that she could not keep her hands and feet quiet. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her."

It is a wonder that Mr. Lacasse is shouting the praise of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He has learned through experience as have thousands of other Canadians that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Kidney Disease no matter where it appears, or in what form it is found. Dodd's Kidney Pills should always find a place in the family medicine chest.

Hair Tonics

We have all the well known hair tonics. But we recommend **Jasper Hair Tonic** as being the best of them all.

75c a bottle



F. W. Richardson
154 Jasper Ave. E.
Phone 1550 for prompt service

TAKING CHANCES

In leaving your clothes for cleaning or dyeing with so-called cleaners and dyers that have no facilities for this kind of work, you take big chances of getting back spoiled goods at a higher price than we charge for satisfactory work plus quick and reliable delivery.

CARL HENNINGSEN'S DYE WORKS
406 Fraser Ave. Phone 1728
12 Whyte Ave. W. " 3316



"HAND-SOME BABY--"
Madam,

You ought to be proud of it. Yes, indeed! And if baby could talk it would ask for

A PHOTOGRAPH to show its friends for CHRISTMAS
Burke Studio
308 Jasper E.

HAIR HEALTH

If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble Take Advantage of This Offer

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to see it as we do, if it did not do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would suffer.

We assure you that if your hair is beginning to unmanually fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, stimulate hair growth and prevent premature baldness.

Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not do as we claim. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, A. Archibald.

TROUBLE SETTLED

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 7.—The trouble between the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners which resulted in a lockout of 130,000 operatives was settled today and mills will reopen on Monday.

See Aiken & Fulton's ad. for specialists today.

Sterling Silver Photo Frames. Ash Bros.

Diamonds of high quality and reasonable prices at Diamond Hall.

Fur Coats

Muffs Stoles

A truly splendid array

We also make up Fur Wear to order from your own skins or bought.

Alterations and repairs

The New Specialists

ALEXANDER-HILPERT
FUR CO., LTD.
McLean Block
609 Jasper W. Phone 4094

The YALE HOTEL

EDMONTON
Robt. McDonald, Prop

Rate \$2.00 a day
Rooms with Bath, \$2.50. Meal Ticket, \$8.00. Monthly Table Board, \$30.00.

M. P. Harrison, City; W. A. McAnay, City; H. M. Sulksran, Lac Ste. Anne; W. Delmar McKenzie, New Warren; S. H. Yancey, So Bend; B. Gainer, Crosby, N.D.; L. Anderson, Crosby, N.D.; Carl Olson, Crosby, N.D.

A specialty blue serge and worsted Suits, at the Standard, 112 Jasper E.



For Style, For Speed, For Pleasure Riding or Driving, Sunday or Weekday, Phone 1234.

HORNER'S LIVERY.

UNDERTAKING

S. W. Cross
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Corner Eighth and Jasper Avenue

Phone 4102. Call night or day receive prompt and personal attention.

ALL We ask of you is a Trial The Pan-Co-Vesta Club

Phone 2279 and 2335 Ladies' Dept. 752-754 1st St.

Dyers, Cleaners and Repairers of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing.

NOTE—We make a specialty of Feathers and Furs.

September 10th, 1910

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SHARES in the Edmonton Masonic Temple Association, Ltd., NOW OPEN at the office of the Company,

114 JASPER AVE. WEST

All those intending to take Shares are requested to do so at their earliest convenience

E. McManus, Secretary.

BULBS for Christmas Blooming now ready

Roman Hyacinths, - 75c per dozen
Paper White Narcissus 50c "

These are the only bulbs that will give you bloom for Christmas.

Plant a few and have the pleasure of seeing them grow.

Our bulbs are all of the highest grade, for we buy these for our own growing.

WALTER RAMSAY

FLORIST
936 Victoria Avenue PHONE 1292

Supreme Range

Will cut your fuel bill in two. If you burn coal or wood you save 50 per cent in using a Supreme Range.

The Great Feature

Is a patent device known as the Secondary Combustion Tube that is the fuel saver. By this combustion the unconsumed gases are ignited and carried down under the oven, up the back of the oven and across the top of it to the smoke pipe, thereby making a complete circulation. **The Supreme Range is a good baker**, makes baking a pleasure and satisfaction. We sell this range on 30 days trial and if it does not bake well and save fuel we will take it back, all at our expense.

McClary's Hardware

419 Namayo Ave. Phone 2112

Cut This Out
Good for \$25.00

This Coupon and \$10 in Cash will constitute the first payment on a lot in

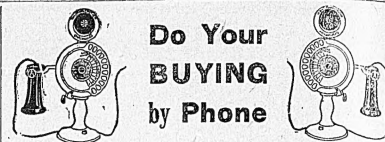
BELLVUE

BELLVUE is situated between the Exhibition Grounds—Alberta Ave.—"The Highlands"—and the River. The Price is

\$250 per Lot

and Payments \$10 per month. These are sacrifice prices and a sure investment.

THE Loyal Legion Investment Co.
240 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 1631



Do Your BUYING by Phone

The following Edmonton Business Houses will be very pleased to receive and execute very promptly all orders by Telephone.

CONFECTIONERY DODGE'S BREAD Is an top because he has got the old original baker back into harness once more PHONE 1359 235 JASPER, W.	OYSTERS. OLYMPIA AND EASTERN Oyster Cocktails, Fried Oysters, Oysters any Style. POST OFFICE CAFE "Always at Home" Phone 1225 512 Jasper East
WINES PURE OLD SCOTCH WHISKIES The best and purest beverage sold EDMONTON WINE & SPIRIT CO. Phone 1911	JEWELER EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING JACKSON BROS. Phone 1747 Marriage License Issued Jasper Cor. Queen's
REAL ESTATE JASPER PLACE Edmonton's Future Fashionable Residential Property WATSON & CO. Real Estate Agents, 125 Jasper West Phone 1359	PLUMBERS Phone 1847 KEMP & SON Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating Prompt Attention Given to Repairing Estimates Cheerfully Furnished 224 Namayo Ave.
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION ALBERTA ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LTD. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 240 Jasper Ave. Edmonton, Alta.	ENGRAVING <p>THE ONLY WAY TO GET THE BEST IN AMATEUR FINISHING</p>

No matter what your requirements are in LUMBER

And Building Material of all sorts, we can supply them promptly, accurately and at lowest prices.

McCLELLAN AND BALFOUR
OFFICE: 563 Third Street Phone 1443
YARD: Twenty-Third Street and Stony Plain Road Phone 2843

WHY ?

National Blend Tea

Because having thirty blends to choose from, you get the special flavor that you require for your five o'clock tea or for family use.

Guaranteed and sold only by the
National Blend Tea Store
803 Namayo Ave. Phone 2753

FARM LANDS

Unimproved farm lands for sale in block between C. N. R. and G. T. P.

EVANS & FERRIS
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 2115 Empire Block

Dear Madam :

Since our notice of a change in the management of The Bon Marche, we have not yet had the pleasure of a visit from you.

We use this advertisement to call your attention to the fact that it means money saved by doing so.

We have brought in large shipments of your requirements, and we ask your approval.

In FURS especially have we quality and value to offer as an inducement to interest our customers.

We have gone to considerable expense to bring from the East up-to-date styles, and a visit will convince you.

Saturday, October 1st, is Housekeepers Day at

The Bon Marche

Next Reed's Bazaar, Corner of Jasper and Second Street.
Don't Fail to Come Bring Your Friends